

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 26 NO. 42

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944

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LAUNCH WILL COUNTY WAR JOB DRIVE

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Phillip E. Hacker

Phillip E. Hacker, aged 64 years, carpenter contractor and life long resident of Mokena, died suddenly of a heart attack in his home Sunday morning shortly after 9 o'clock. He had been suffering with a heart ailment for sometime. However Saturday night he appeared in good spirits and attended a family party at the home of his daughter Mrs. Henry Shevlin. Sunday morning he was stricken with a severe heart attack and died soon after.

He was prominent in his community. He served as a member of the village board for several years. He also served as school director and on the church board of the St. John Evangelical church.

As a building contractor he became associated with the New Lenox Lumber Co. when this firm was organized by his late brother Geo. J. Hacker and he built quite a number of homes in the Brookwood Subdivision in New Lenox.

He was born March 10, 1880 in Galleton, Mo. and came to Mokena when two years old. Oct. 3, 1900 he was united in marriage with Miss Lena Leonhardt of Mokena.

Surviving are the widow, two sons Ralph of Joliet and Pvt. Philip C. of Camp Davis, N. C. one daughter Mrs. Henry Shevlin; four grand daughters, one brother, Charles of Mokena and one sister Mrs. Minnie Hauck of Joliet.

Funeral services were conducted at the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena Tuesday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. Wm. Reimann. Burial was made in the St. John cemetery.

Pvt. Hacker was able to attend his father's funeral but had to return at once to his camp as his company was about to move to a new location.

WILL PRESENT FOUR SEASONS PROGRAM

Group two of the Women's Guild of St. John's church, Mokena will give a Four Seasons program and tea in the church parlors on next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Whitlark is the chairman of the group. A general invitation is extended to the women of the community to attend.

THIS ONE DID NOT GET AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lembke of Alpine are enjoying their vacation in Northern, Wis. Fishing has been the source of much enjoyment and especially so when Mr. Lembke made the season's record catch of a 32 inch 12 pound northern pike between Tomahawk and Rheinland, Wis.

Here is one for corn growers: Mr. Lembke reports the temperature dipped down to 33 degrees on July 21st.

RAIN BREAKS DROUGHT AND HELPS CORN

The long hoped for rain came in time Tuesday night to save the corn crop following a severe drought. While the downpour did much good, more moisture is needed. The ground still shows big cracks attesting to the intense heat and dryness of the soil. Truck gardens as well as home and Victory gardens were helped greatly by the rain.

HARVESTING OF OAT CROP IS WELL UNDER WAY

Harvesting of the oat crop is now on. Many farmers are combining the crop and baling the straw in the fields. Very little oats is being threshed as in former years. The oat yield varies greatly running from 20 to 40 and 50 bushels per acre. The quality is good but the straw is exceedingly short. In some fields the stand was hardly over 6 inches in height. Oat fields are gradually giving way to soy beans and hybrid corn.

FORMER FRANKFORT RESIDENT DIES IN CHICAGO WEDNESDAY

Mr. Chas. Eisenbrandt, formerly of Frankfort died in his home in Chicago Wednesday. He was 66 years old and was born and raised in Frankfort.

Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete. Surviving are his wife, 3 sons and 1 daughter, all of Chicago, 3 brothers Henry and Andrew of Frankfort and Christ of Chicago; 2 sisters Mrs. Anna Warns of Chicago and Mrs. M. Teach of Indiana.

Dedicate Memorial To Beloved Tinley Woman

An impressive memorial service was held last Sunday afternoon in the Tinley Park Methodist church honoring the memory of Mrs. Lulu Rogers.

The nature of the service was the dedication of a Baptismal Font in memory of Mrs. Rogers. The dedicatory order of service was in charge of the pastor Rev. Frank Anderson. The font was presented for dedication by Mrs. Christian Steinhagen.

The following hymns and solo, favorites of Mrs. Rogers were sung: Sweet Hour of Prayer, Rock of Ages Clef for Me. In The Garden, a solo, was sung by Mrs. Herman Freitag.

The Memorial committee was as follows: Mrs. Christian Steinhagen, Mrs. Sam Dunn, Mrs. Arthur Brandau, Mrs. John Swisher and Mrs. Geo. Rowden.

The following "Memoirs" was delivered by Mrs. John Swisher: Lulu Fulton born January 22, 1879 in the present home of the Fulton family, Tinley Park, was united in marriage to Daniel Rogers, by Rev. A. F. Clark, June 27, 1900. She was a communicant in the small congregation that met in the school house for three years, with Rev. A. F. Clark as pastor.

The Rock River Conference Minutes of 1898 records that this little group had property valued at \$1400. The Local Historical Record of 1897 states that "Lulu Fulton started out and collected \$200 cash money and more promised, which she turned over to the trustees." Thus she was responsible for collecting a large share of the \$1400. The church at first was independent. The Conference Minutes of 1898 shows that the little group was received into full membership in the Methodist Church.

She being one of that group, was a charter member of both, the Independent and the Methodist church. Interested all her life in the church and Sunday school, she always taught the primary children, until the last four years, when she taught the Intermediates.

Inspired by the church, Mrs. Rogers became the good angel in many homes, where a helping hand was needed. With her loving approach to people, she saw their good points and forgot their weaknesses.

Having no children, she mothered her niece Mrs. Howard Mager and her nephew Emory Fulton, who are Burt Fulton's children. Emory is now Staff Sergeant in the 3rd Division, armored, somewhere in France. These children were attached to her. It was Emory's great grief that he had to leave her, his parents and his sister for war. Mrs. Rogers had a premonition that she would never see him again. It was fulfilled for she died January 23, 1944. Her record is worthy of this memorial. Her influence for Christ is imperishable.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the ladies of the Memorial Committee, friends and neighbors of Tinley Park who made it possible to present the beautiful Baptismal Font to the Methodist church in Tinley Park in memory of our dear sister and aunt, Lulu Rogers.

MRS. MINNIE L. ARGYLE
THE BURT FULTON FAMILY

WIDOW OF FORMER FRANKFORT PASTOR TO VISIT HERE

Mrs. O. C. Frey, widow of the former pastor of the Frankfort Methodist church and her daughter Elizabeth, of Decatur, Ill. will spend next week in the home of Mrs. Frank Heisner in Frankfort. She will be glad to see as many as possible of her friends who are welcome to call at the Heisner home.

A QUEEN IN THE KING HOUSEHOLD

Mr. Frank King, the well known radio man of Palos Park and ham operator before the war, is walking around in circles these days and holding his head so high that it is unavoidable not to run into pedestrians. He is getting knocked here and there when such a collision takes place, but he does not seem to care. The reason: a six pound 13 oz. daughter was born to he and his amiable wife Antoinette in St. Francis hospital in Blue Island on July 12. The queen of the King domain has been named Peme Antoinette. And Grandma King better known as Chick Perkins King, is feeling so young that she is aiming to again take up the flying trapeze. We know she could. Congratulations to the King household.

Former Mokena Boy Tells of Destruction In Normandy

Somewhere in France
July 14, 1944

Mr. William Semmler;
Editor, News-Bulletin
Mokena, Illinois.

Hello Mr. Semmler:

Just a few lines to say "hello" and to let you know that I am receiving the News-Bulletin quite regularly. Things here are a little noisy but other than that it isn't so bad. We are quite used to the noise of the bombings and shellings. We had a very good 4th of July here, of course we may not have had fireworks but we did have fireworks. Have been through quite a few towns and cities and the destruction is something terrible it is almost impossible to understand how any one could have possibly lived through it even the French themselves. The only thing that is standing up under this war is the flowers, they are all in bloom now and they are really very pretty. The orchards are all beginning to bear fruit so we shall soon be able to eat a few apples, etc. Things are moving right along now and I do hope this thing is soon over.

We are quite lucky here we are able to see a movie every night and they are all the latest run.

We work long hours but we don't mind it as we know the longer we work the sooner it will end. Tried to see Ellsworth McGovney before I left but was unable to do so. Maybe I shall be able to run across him over here. Well Mr. Semmler I guess I will close for now and again I would like to thank you for the paper. It sure feels good to be able to set down and read about the folks back home. Well so long and best of luck.

As an old friend, Max Williams
Col. Russell M. Williams, A.S.N.

ST. MARY'S PICNIC A BIG SUCCESS

The picnic of St. Mary's Catholic church held last Sunday was a great success. The committee and church members are very grateful to all for the fine cooperation and patronage.

The chaise lounge was awarded to Mr. Robert Stein, 418 Hickory St. Joliet, and the three piece crocheted set went to Walter Yunker of Mokena and other fancy goods went to Miss Pinkowski, 436 E. 83rd St., Chicago.

The dance in the evening was much enjoyed by the large crowd.

CANNING CENTER TO BE OPENED IN MOKENA

Funds are available for the purchase of canning equipment for use in Mokena and permission has been obtained for use of the basement of St. John's Evangelical church to be used as a canning center, states Mr. Elmer Rowley, Head of the Vocational Agriculture Department of the Joliet Township high school.

There is no charge and any woman in Mokena or vicinity may bring her vegetables, fruit, and cans to the center where under the direction of a supervisor and with the aid of pressure cookers, her food will be canned.

At present time, and before such a center can be opened, we must have a registration or names of all women who wish to make use of this canning center. If you are interested, please call the News-Bulletin office within the next few days and leave your name.

DOG RESEARCH CENTER OFFICIAL VISITS WITH BROTHER IN NEW LENOX

Mr. Harry Miller, Executive secretary of the Gaines Dog Research Center in New York City, spent last weekend with his brother Dr. A. D. Miller, Dentist, in New Lenox.

Mr. Miller said, that aside from studies in nutrition and genetics and experiments in the care, management and training of dogs to be carried on in conjunction with the Gaines Research Kennels at Ridgefield, Connecticut the Center will collect and disseminate scientific and popular data helpful to both dog and dog owner.

Mr. W. E. Armstrong, president of the Gaines Food Co. Inc., said that some centers are planning for the post war period, chief among which is an educational exhibit dealing with the origin and function of the various breeds of dogs. For this purpose the central building of the new Gaines Research Kennels at Ridgefield will be used while the surrounding grounds may be developed into a dog zoological garden in which it is hoped to make available to public view, prize research specimens of all 167 known dog breeds in the world.

Mr. Elmer Rowley

Frankfort Youth Wounded In Saipan Battle

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn of Frankfort received a letter from their son Harry G. Hagemer Tuesday in which he said he was in the battle of Saipan Island and had been shot in the fight. He also suffered an attack of dengue fever but that he is getting along quite well now after being hospitalized. He, as a marine was with the amphibious forces making the attack on the Jap stronghold. He captured a number of Jap trophies, including a rifle, which he expects to bring home on his return.

Principal Mokena School Accepts New Position

The friends of Prof. and Mrs. Gerald Dunn were grieved this week to learn that Prof. Dunn has been engaged as principal of the Caperton, Ill. high school. This is a four year high school with 150 students and eight teachers. Prof. Dunn has been the principal of the Mokena high school for ten years.

We are happy for the advancement of Prof. Dunn but sorry to lose the family from our community. They will move in the near future to Caperton.

GRAIN FIELD FIRE

Fire, supposedly caused by sparks from a combine motor set fire to a grain field on the Walter Haas farm near Marley last week. The field being very dry burned rapidly, and five acres were burned over in a very short time. One acre of standing wheat was destroyed.

Neighbors came to the aid of Mr. Haas and by plowing around the field prevented a further spread of the fire.

FRANKFORT DOCTOR BUILDS ADDITION TO PRESENT OFFICE

Dr. W. V. Hedges of Frankfort is having an additional room built onto his office unit of rooms The new room, in the rear is a drug room and laboratory for developing x-ray films etc. The room that was used for drugs the past years will be remodeled into a consultation room. This will make it much more convenient for the large number of clients.

TEACHES AT INSTITUTE

Rev. J. Frank Anderson of the Tinley Park and Mokena Methodist churches, has been teaching all week at the Methodist Intermediate Institute at the New Lenox Camp grounds.

WILL HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC SATURDAY

Saturday the Tinley Park Methodist church will have its annual picnic at Tinley Creek woods on 143rd St. Transportation will leave the church at 2 and 3 pm. A basket lunch will take place and ice cream and pop will be on sale. Announcements concerning details are sent through the scholars to the parents this week.

CORRECTION

Thru a typographical error the names of Frankfort Blood donors were a bit mixed up in last week's issue. Following is the correct list: Given once: Mesdames Walter Baumgartner, Henry Breidert; Magdalene Busse, Harold Ebert; E. Engelman, W. V. Hedges; Mr. Frank Fleck, Harry Howell; Miss Annette Kohlhausen, Clinton Mark; Mrs. Harvey Morgan; Mrs. Bertha Nieland, Miss Sylvia Pfaff; Mrs. Geo. Sangmeister; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Waldvogel, Mrs. Ed Warning; Mrs. Lawrence Woodman and Miss Lois Weitendorf.

Given twice: Mrs. Arlene Baughan, Mrs. Wm. Brinker; Mrs. H. P. Folkers, Mrs. Mary Follette; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fredin, Miss Dorothy Vollrath; Mrs. Ray Walsh and Miss Tillie Wischover.

Given three times: Robert Fredin and Mrs. Edna Kebrens.

The need of the blood plasma is more urgent now than at any other time. Donors are asked to phone Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht at Frankfort 2822 for information or to write to the Joliet Mobile Unit.

Broken Wire Plunges Tinley In Total Darkness

Tinley Park had an unexpected black out Sunday night when a wire on the Public Service electric line burned out in front of the Bachstahler filling station about 9:30 o'clock. The street lights, house lights and electric refrigerators, motors, etc. were put out of commission and remained out until 2 o'clock Monday morning when the work of repairing the break was completed. The line carried 4,000 volts and had to be shut off before repair work was begun.

At the Service Bakery one motor burned out and baking was delayed. The carnival of the St. Geo. parish which was in full swing at the time came to an abrupt end when the lights went out.

WILL HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Trinity Lutheran church, 159th St. and Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park will hold its annual school picnic in the afternoon and evening of Sunday, July 30 on the school grounds. The usual picnic lunch and refreshments will be for sale, and various picnic attractions will be offered. The public is cordially invited to attend this picnic.

ENTERTAINS EDITOR OF SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Editor and Mrs. Wm. Semmler had the pleasure to entertain at dinner in their home Saturday afternoon, Mr. Albert Pagner of Chicago, editor of the Metropolitan Southwest section of the Sunday Chicago Tribune.

Besides being a newspaper man of high caliber, Mr. Pagner is also an accomplished musician playing the piano in a beautiful and masterful manner.

DANCE AT MANHATTAN

The Manhattan Band Parent As., will sponsor a dance at Manhattan Grange Hall on Saturday night Aug. 5. Music will be furnished by Hoger's Orchestra and Melvin Heisner will do the calling for the old time numbers.

TINLEY DEFEATS HOMEWOOD

Tinley Park defeated Homewood 4 to 3 in a game played July 30. Following is the box score:

HOMEWOOD—3	AB	R	H	E
Bradley, ss.	3	0	2	0
Richards, 3b	3	0	0	0
R. Barth, c	3	1	0	2
Silberman, p	3	0	1	0
Ele Brecht, 2b	3	0	0	0
Ries, 1b	3	0	0	0
Vander Grien, lf	3	0	0	0
Seeley, rf	3	1	1	0
So Detz, cf	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	27	3	5	2

TINLEY PARK—4	AB	R	H	E
Stuenkel, ss.	4	0	2	0
Homerding, 3b	3	1	2	0
L. Bettenhausen, c	3	0	2	0
R. Rauch, 2b	4	0	2	0
Andres lf	3	0	0	0
Seibrand, lf	1	0	0	0
Dehning, 1b	3	0	0	0
Gee, rf	1	0	0	0
C. Rauch, cf	1	1	1	0
E. Bettenhausen, cf	2	0	0	0
W. Bettenhausen, cf	0	0	0	0
Henke, p	3	2	1	0
TOTALS	29	4	10	0

Siebrand batted for Andres in 6th C Rauch batted for Gee in 6th, W. Bettenhausen batted for E. Bettenhausen in 6th.

Runs batted in R. Rauch, 1; Henke 1, Seeley 2. 2 base hits Henke, F. Homerding, 3 base hits, C. Rauch, Seeley, Strike outs Henke, 10; Silberman 2. Bases on balls, Henke 0; Silberman 4. Hit by pitcher, by Silberman, L Bettenhausen. Double play, Homerding to Dehning to Homerding. Umpire Milton "Bud" Bettenhausen.

HUNDREDS ATTEND YOUTH'S MEETINGS

The New Lenox Young People's Institute held on the camp grounds has been attracting good attendances. A group of 100 Nazarenes attended one night. Another night 200 young Methodist folks were present and another night 100 intermediate group members attended the meetings. The camp circle has been much appreciated and a huge rugged cross was erected and when the young folks sang The Old Rugged Cross the effect was really inspiring. Camp fires and games have added to the good times of the meetings.

CHICKEN DINNER AUGUST 10

It has been announced that the 4th annual Chicken dinner given by the Tinley Park Methodist WSCS will be August 10 in the church dining room. More details will be announced next week. Be sure to reserve this date.

Speakers And War Film Coming To Mokena Aug. 4

Will County is now rated as a "Critical War Area" because the factories of Will County are falling behind in their quotas of war materials. As most able bodied men are already in the armed forces or war industries, a campaign is being launched to induce women to take part time or full time jobs in war industry.

A caravan is making the principal towns of the county seeking to stir up interest and to bring home to the residents of the various communities the need of help as outlined above.

On Friday evening, August 4 commencing at 8 o'clock open air motion pictures will be shown on the Rock Island Depot grounds. The pictures to be shown are War Communique, Life Line and actual combat films. There will be additional short subjects, musicals and cartoons on the program in addition to two vaudeville acts. Speakers will outline the war labor need and why more help is being sought by the War Manpower Commission at Joliet. Read the War Manpower Commission Adv. in this issue for more details. Be sure to attend the outdoor meeting at Mokena Friday night, August 4.

Rained Out

The Work for Victory campaign sponsored by the Elwood Ordnance plant were to show war pictures in Frankfort Wednesday night, but were rained out. These pictures will be shown at another date, states Mayor Sangmeister and are of actual front line war scenes.

The purpose of showing these pictures is to register many women for war work in the entire county.

Last night the pictures were shown in Manhattan.

WILL REPRESENT FRANKFORT LIONS CLUB AT CONVENTION

The annual convention of the International Lions Club will be held in Chicago August 1, 2, and 3. The Frankfort Lions club will be represented by its president William Semmler and the past president, Herbert Lambrecht.

TINLEY RECREATION COMMISSION SETS UP INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Tinley Park Recreation Commission has set up a program for the children of the community whereby story hour groups will be conducted for the remainder of the summer. Groups will meet each week for the purpose of reading stories and developing activities around the stories that are read. These groups will consist of preschool children and children through the seventh grade.

Registration for the Story Hour will be conducted next week following the schedule below. This is just one of the activities which are being planned for the young people of the Community. As other activities are developed they will be presented to the children for participation. It is planned to have some activities which will carry through the winter months also where children may have an enjoyable time and where their leisure time will be put to the best possible use. Watch for further announcements regarding other activities.

Story registration will be conducted next week as follows: Pre-school children and those in the first and second grades will register on Tuesday, August 1 at the home of Mrs. John Swisher, 7015 173rd Place, Tinley. Registration may be made any time during the day.

Children in grades three to seven will register on Thursday August 3 at the Village hall any time after 1 pm.

Let's all come out to register and take part in this program which you will enjoy.

NOTICE

On and after next Wednesday afternoon, August 2nd, our store and market will close at noon for the remainder of the day until further notice.

J. F. SCHMADEKE, Orland Park, Ill

CARD OF THANKS

The Citizens Service Committee of Tinley Park desire to thank the Left-Handed Social Club of Tinley Park for the sum of \$383.94 and Mr. Chas. Hollwedel for 25 cartons of cigarettes and for \$23.43 in cash, all the result of the dance recently given and sponsored by the Left-Handed Social Club and Mr. Hollwedel.



Washington, D. C.

SNARL OVER RECONVERSION

One of the worst legislative snarls awaiting the senate when it returns, is reconversion. It has hardly got started on the tremendous task of putting America back to work at peacetime production.

Difficulty began last February with publication of the widely publicized Baruch - Hancock report. Though this at first was hailed as a blueprint for peacetime conversion, many senators now admit it is woefully inadequate, provides excellent protection for capital and profits, but little protection against unemployment.

Only comprehensive plan so far for real unemployment prevention during the reconversion period is contained in the bill written by Sen. Harley Kilgore of West Virginia.

Kilgore had hoped to see his bill sent to the progressive committee on education and labor, headed by scholarly Sen. Elbert Thomas of Utah. But Assistant President Jimmy Byrnes, Bernie Baruch, and Wall Street's John Hancock, aided by army-navy big business elements, pulled the wires and switched the bill into the military affairs committee. There it comes under reactionary, egotistic Chairman Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina.

The Kilgore bill is an all-embracing measure designed to insure full production and full employment after the war, all within the framework of private enterprise. Surplus property disposal plans are included; also employment training, coordination among government agencies and—most objectionable to the reactionaries—emergency federal unemployment insurance.

Lehman Brothers' John Hancock, who opposes this, has even stated flatly that he thinks a little unemployment after the war will be a good thing—to depress wage levels.

A deal was made by its enemies to place the Kilgore bill under Montana's Senator Murray, who has been pressured by Senator George, Hancock and Baruch to kill it. Meanwhile, the unhappy Murray has been receiving brickbats on the other side from labor because of his stalling.

Adequate plans for reconversion should have been completed before the congressional recess. But sedate, scholarly, unhappy Senator Murray is still sitting on the eggs.

PIGEONS AND PICTURES

Anxious to insure the speediest possible handling of pictures of the fighting in France, one American public relations officer prepared special cases to hold single rolls of 35-mm. motion picture film. These were to be sent to London from the front by carrier pigeon. A test was made in England, with 20 pigeons sent out one day. Nineteen of them have never since been heard from.

Deciding roles of 5-mm. film were too heavy, the officer then devised a special carrier for single three-by-five-inch negatives. No test was made with this carrier, however because G-2 stepped in and ruled the pigeons out. . . . Too easy for the Nazis to intercept, said G-2, with the possibility that negatives containing valuable military information might fall into enemy hands.

HITLER'S HEALTH

Although intelligence officers aren't saying much about it, Adolf Hitler's health has been attracting considerable attention in Washington lately. Fact is, the Allies have several ways of checking on Hitler's physical condition. Captured newsreels and still pictures are closely compared with previous films for clues. Likewise, recordings of Hitler's latest speeches are compared with earlier talks.

Recently, Hitler made two speeches in one week. Both were broadcast by the German radio. A group of intelligence officers and diplomats who heard him were surprised at the tone of his voice.

"Hitler sounded listless," commented one expert. "He sounded weary, tired and solemn. There was no power in his voice, no fire, only a dispirited tone of dejection. He seemed to be reading his speech. He stumbled and went over words and sentences several times before getting them straight."

Another expert saw the latest newsreels of Hitler last week, was surprised at how paunchy and pale he looked.

"Hitler has taken on weight," this expert said, "and it's not flattering to him. He seems to be letting himself go and apparently isn't getting as much exercise as a lot of his men who are running backward. His eyes also look hollow. The war isn't agreeing with Adolf Hitler."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Howard Costigan, founder of the Washington Commonwealth federation, has started a new movement on the West Coast called the "Party of the Pacific," and stands a chance to win a seat in congress, come November.

Congressman Jennings Randolph of West Virginia is trying out a new wrinkle in campaigning. He is having produced some one-minute films of himself making a campaign speech, for distribution throughout his congressional district.

Injured by Robot Bombings



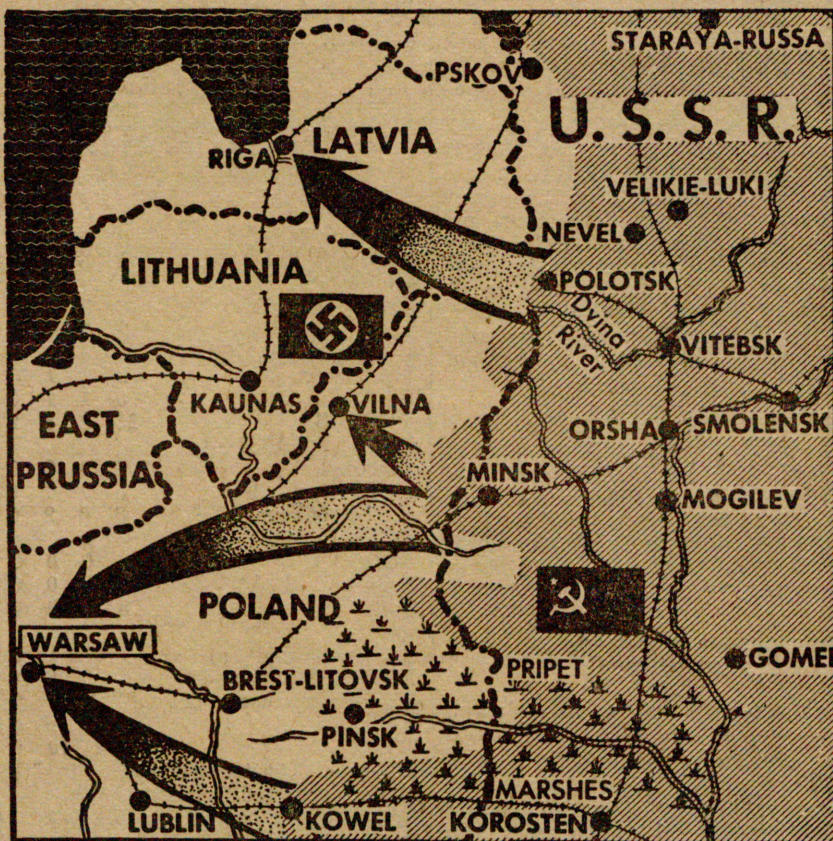
This radiophoto received from London shows patients being received at a hospital after the building in which they had been hospitalized was hit by a Nazi flying robot bomb. More than 2,752 persons were killed and 8,000 hospitalized in first report issued by Prime Minister Churchill. While effective steps have been taken to combat the effectiveness of new robot campaign, and the majority of them are destroyed, they still remain a serious threat to London.

Troop Train Wreck in South



At least 17 persons, all but two of them soldiers, were killed and scores of persons injured when an L. and N. troop train plunged into a 50-foot gorge of the Clear river 11 miles south of Jellico, Tenn. The train was carrying more than 1,000 GIs just out of training. The baggage cars and kitchen burned.

Russian Squeeze Is on Warsaw



With the evacuation of Kowel by the Germans, the way was made clear for the Red army to apply the pincers to the strategic city of Warsaw. Map shows how Minsk and Kowel may be used as springboards for that drive. Vilna a prey from Minsk with Latvia's capital city, Riga, menaced by a drive from Polotsk.

'Hindenburg Bastion' Falls



"Hindenburg Bastion," as this captured German "West Wall" concrete emplacement was known, is the present abode of Sergeant Savage and his Chindits. The new occupants, shown pointing to a comment on the wall, are members of a Bofors gun crew.

Back From Russia



Eric Johnson, president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, is shown upon his return from a trip to Russia where he met Red leaders including Joseph Stalin and visited many of the industrial centers and fronts. He reports that there is every possibility of prewar cooperation.

Task Force Admiral



Vice Adm. M. A. Mitscher, commander of Task Force 58, aboard his carrier off Saipan during encounter with Jap fleet in the Marianas. He is watching the launching of planes.

Ace Meets Princess



Princess Elizabeth is shown here in conversation with Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle, commander general of the U. S. Eighth air force after the princess christened a flying fortress "Rose of York," at an American bomber station in England.

Comforts of Home



Morning cup of coffee and his morning paper is being enjoyed by Pfc. Maurice Kreuger, Pawpaw, Ill., in front of his "Retreat Hotel" on the Normandy beachhead.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 30

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

GIDEON'S FAITHFUL FEW

LESSON TEXT—Judges 7:4-7, 15-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—There is no restraint to the Lord to save by many or by few.—I Samuel 14:6.

Man power is said to be the secret of victory. Our nation is concerned about the shortage of man power in critical manufacturing centers. The armed forces are calling for more and more men and women.

That will all make it a little strange to study and teach the lesson for today, for here is the story of a crucial military campaign in which the leader, Gideon, was told by God to cut down his forces. This happened again and again, until he had less than one per cent of his original force, which was none too large, humanly speaking.

What singular thing was going on? God was at work and He did not want Israel to look to the arm of flesh, but to Him.

Three questions are raised and answered in this interesting story:

I. Quantity or Quality? (7:4-7).

The Lord is looking for men to do His work, but He cannot use men who are afraid or careless. This was the lesson Gideon learned, and it applies to our day as well.

When Gideon started out he had 32,000 men (Judg. 7:3). Not willing that they should glory in their own strength and knowing that many of them were cowards at heart, the Lord told Gideon to let those who were afraid, go home. When the mob had left there were only 10,000 left.

How sad it is that so many are "fearful and afraid" (v. 3) when it comes to going into battle for the Lord. They sing cheerily, "Stand up, stand up for Jesus, ye soldiers of the cross; let courage rise with danger," etc.; but when the bombs of Satan begin to fall, or the bugle calls for an advance into the enemy's territory, they have disappeared to places of comfort and safety. What good are such soldiers? The Lord told Gideon to send them home; perhaps the church should do the same.

Then came the second test which appears in our lesson. Those who took the comfortable and easy way to drink (v. 6), were not alert and ready. Down went the number to 300; but these were men who were ready to obey, who were alert and courageous.

The church needs to learn that large numbers are not the answer to her problems. God is interested in numbers, be sure of that, but He is more concerned about quality than quantity. Let us get more people who are truly regenerated into the church, and not just more people.

II. Man's Power or God's Power? (vv. 15-18).

Strange as was the plan for recruiting, the plan of battle was even more unusual. Lights, broken pitchers, and trumpet blasts are hardly the accepted weapons of warfare, nor does the method sound like military strategy.

This was no time for questions, for logical arguments, for the usual organization of war, for now God was about to work. He was ready to show His power quite apart from the ability of man, and He had a right to work as He would.

Wise and blessed is the church which knows that there comes a time when the thing to do is to put plans aside and let the Lord work. No one will question the value of organization and proper church "machinery," but we need to ask ourselves whether we have not become so organized that we impede the work of God.

Observe on the other hand that it was "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon"—not just the sword of the Lord. God is all-powerful. We must not hinder His glorious working. But He works through men, do not forget that! He used Gideon, and He used Gideon's little band.

God's power must accomplish God's work, but that power flows out to the world through yielded and obedient men.

III. Running or Standing? (vv. 19-21).

The enemy "ran and cried and fled." The sword of the Lord and of Gideon had put them to rout. Well may the enemies of God be terror-stricken when He begins to work through His servants.

All this was done "by faith," for we find Gideon's act of turning "to fight the armies of the aliens" listed among the exploits of faith (Heb. 11:34).

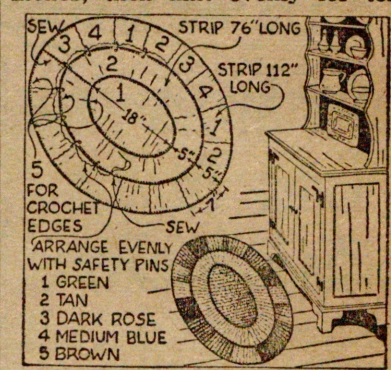
Now, see what Gideon's host was doing while the enemy ran (v. 21). "They stood every man in his place." No need for frantic hurry with them, no fear, no excitement.

God works that way. Remember the children of Israel at the Red Sea? The water ahead, and Pharaoh's host to the rear. What to do? "Fear ye not, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord." (Exod. 14:13).

Perhaps the word is coming to us just now—Trust God rather than the power of man! Stand still and see what He will do, for His own glory!

Turn Your Rags Into
Attractive Knit Rugs

IF YOU like to knit here is a quick way to turn garments into attractive rugs. Cut or tear the rags into strips three-quarter inch wide. Turn in raw edges and use needles three-eighths inch in diameter. Knit the oval center first. Cast on four stitches and increase one at the end of each row until the depth of the work is four inches, then knit evenly for ten



inches. Bind off one stitch at the end of each row until you have four stitches left. Bind these off.

The diagram gives the dimensions and colors for the bands that are sewn to this center oval. Cast on seven stitches to start each band. For the outside band, start with color three. Knit seven inches, then cut the fabric strip and sew color four to it. Continue. Use a large crochet hook and fabric strips to crochet around the oval and the outside edges of the bands. Sew together with double carpet thread following directions in sketch.

NOTE—This rug is from SEWING Book 4 which also contains complete illustrated directions for a knitted rag rug made in squares, as well as numerous other ways to use odds and ends of things on hand to make home furnishings and gifts. To get a copy of Book 4 send your order and 15 cents to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 4.
Name
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Willys
builds the
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It's New!
It's Fast!
It's Better
than any other dry
yeast we ever used, say
8 out of 10 women
recently surveyed

FLEISCHMANN'S
DRY
YEAST
No Ice-box Needed!





MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

By THEODORE PRATT

W.N.U. RELEASE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Forty-four-year-old Wilbert Winkle, who is the proprietor of a modest general repair shop located in the alley back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in I.A. He is very despondent about it. He had thought that the doctor who examined him would not overlook his dyspepsia, his near-sightedness and his caved-in chest. He believes there must be some mistake. Anyway, he breaks the bad news to his wife, Amy, who has always domineered him. It is quite a blow to her, too, for she is threatened with not having Wilbert around to order about. Winkle leaves the house to get busy with the day's work, but forgets to kiss his wife goodbye.

CHAPTER II

Mrs. Winkle, upon learning that her husband planned to open a general repair shop practically in their living room, decried it bitterly. She felt that being the wife of what she termed a handy man lowered her social standing. She declared she would have nothing whatsoever to do with the enterprise and would rather starve than to so much as glance at it. She took this decided stand despite the fact that she had a modest income from a small estate left by her parents and that on this account she and Mr. Winkle could have managed, though their standard of living would have been sharply curtailed.

At that time Mr. Winkle still wore one leg of the trousers in his house, so he proceeded on the basis that it was more respectable for him to provide, and more reasonable to eat well, than to have a social standing. He took his wife at her word



He saw himself dying painfully, gasping for water.

and built his shop across the rear of their property without an entrance or even a window on the house side. Mrs. Winkle had never visited him, even when she found it more comfortable not to starve. And from then on she developed into what he preferred to think of her instead of by any other word; a termagant.

Each morning Mr. Winkle marched out the front door quite as if he were going downtown to business. He walked up the block, around the corner, and then to the alley. Along this he went to his shop, where he worked until dinner time, and then retraced his steps.

The alley in which he had his shop was not a depressing thoroughfare, but quite an attractive one. It was a dirt lane lined with trees and a number of private garages. Mr. Winkle's shop was no eyesore, but a substantial frame building painted a cheery blue, with wide double doors to permit the entrance of automobiles needing his attention, and tall windows. Above the doors was a sign announcing:

THE FIXIT SHOP We Repair Anything

Mr. Winkle had worried a little about the wording of this. Making his promise in the plural was more impressive, as if there existed a large staff of workers. The fact that there was no one except himself was perhaps deceptive. But he felt all right about it when he considered that he and the shop itself could be counted as two.

He lived up to the boast on his sign. He was adept at finding out what the trouble was with any mechanical gadget and, what is more, at putting it right. People from all over his section of town, and many from farther away, brought him their difficulties or called him in. He accepted—with one exception—any work that came along.

The only thing with which he would have nothing to do was firearms.

This morning, as Mr. Winkle walked a little over a block along his circuitous route to get the fifty feet away from where he started, he was a thoughtful man.

He opened his shop methodically, throwing wide the doors and letting in the sun. Usually, every morning he looked at his place of work with pride while he changed his clothes, peeling all the way down before donning his working outfit. He admired his own neatness, the spick-

and-span concrete floor, the shining lathes and other power tools, the clean benches with every screwdriver in its proper place, and the work in hand left and waiting in good order from the day before.

Mr. Winkle and the other men of his age had assured each other that they would never be used as soldiers. They were of that lost generation between rounds of the world war, too young for the first session, and too old for the second.

Even after the draft registration for them, they had said the same things. "We couldn't stand the life," they proposed. "Marching all night and crawling on your stomach in a ditch is for the young fellows."

Yet Mr. Winkle had wondered. If there wasn't some plan for using them, why were they registered?

There followed a period of listening to every scrap of further information to be found in the papers, over the radio and in the magazines. Most of this was conflicting, with no one able to make up his mind. Finally a few bold facts became plain, at least in relation to Mr. Winkle's draft board in the town of Springfield. It began to call older men. Right now it had reached those married without children, but with wives who had independent incomes of their own.

Mr. Winkle met the first requirement. Mrs. Winkle lived up to the second regulation. Her small income, together with the fifty dollars a month allotment paid to the wives of soldiers, would be enough for her to support herself.

Sitting there in his shop, Mr. Winkle thought of his fighting background. It had not been much. Up until the time he was ten, he was known in his neighborhood for having won several fights. There was a certain group of boys he could bully and bluff, or lick, if it came right down to it.

Then that prowess had come to a quick end. His teeth, growing in crookedly, were being straightened by that ignominious process of having wire bands put around them to draw them into place. Returning home from school one day with two other boys, a discussion rose among them as to whether or not he could lick one of them.

During the experiment of proving he could not, the inside of his mouth was cut to ribbons by the copper bands—the main contributing cause of his humiliating and painful defeat.

From then on Mr. Winkle, boy and man, ceased to be a warrior.

That was the extent of Mr. Winkle's fighting history. Now, belatedly, at forty-four—the moment made him think of his age as being only six years until he was fifty—it seemed as if it were to have a future.

Why, he thought, this is impossible. It's really incredible.

Mr. Winkle wasn't in the least sure about how he would fight. It would be different if he were younger, or happened to be a great big strapping sort of fellow.

He wanted to uphold his country. He questioned not at all his country's calling upon him to do it. But he felt doubtful of what kind of soldier he would make.

He hoped there was no question about this matter in the mind of anyone who detected in him signs of not looking forward to going to war.

Mr. Winkle roused himself and began to work on a bicycle. The representative from the newspaper arrived in the middle of the morning. He was a tall, brash-looking young man with a wild mop of hair who introduced himself, "I'm Onward, the reportographer."

"The what?" asked Mr. Winkle, staring at him with assurance that he was not going to like Mr. Onward any more than he cared for being interviewed.

Mr. Onward set down the camera he carried and explained with broad patience, "Reportographer. It's a contraction of reporter and photographer. Technically, I'm only the last part. But with so many reporters gone off to war, I got to be both. I made up the name myself."

"Listen," he said as he opened his camera, "I got one divorced wife, two kids. I got one married wife, three kids. I haven't taken a vacation the last two years because I couldn't stand being home all day. I tried to enlist to get away from it. They wouldn't have me. I guess they figured if I got killed they'd have too much to support."

The reasons why men went to war, Mr. Winkle thought, were varied.

Mr. Onward regarded Mr. Winkle with some amusement. He seemed to think it a little funny that he was being drafted. When Mr. Winkle protested that his activity was somewhat premature, and that he might not be accepted by the Army, Mr. Onward grinned and began ordering him to stand at different places about the shop. He proceeded to take a series of flashlight pictures, meanwhile asking questions in an indifferent, offhand manner.

"How do you feel about being a soldier?"

Mr. Winkle blinked as a flash went off in his face. "Why," he stammered, "I guess I feel all right."

"Do you regard it as a privilege to be the first of your classification to be called on to defend the four freedoms?"

"Privilege?" Mr. Winkle repeated. The flashlight had blinded him mo-

mentarily and made him slightly dizzy. He could think only that he must be agreeable. "I expect I must."

"Listen," the reportographer urged, "how about a smile on this one?"

Mr. Winkle spread his lips and exposed his teeth. He looked straight at the camera, holding his head a little high as previously instructed so that his glasses wouldn't reflect the light.

"Do you think any sacrifice is worth making to defend your country?"

Another flash went off.

Mr. Winkle blinked and coughed unhappily. "Of course," he said. "Yes. Certainly."

Mr. Onward gazed at him and then shrugged his shoulders, as if telling himself that nothing more could be done with this quizzical subject.

Quite suddenly he went away.

Mr. Winkle worked on a bicycle, then on the motor of a washing machine. He ate his lunch, listened to the radio, and attacked the motor again. All the while he felt queasy about the visit of Mr. Onward, the reportographer, but at the same time wondered what he had concocted.

He learned sooner than he expected. Early in the afternoon he heard the newsboy calling his wares from afar and then down at the end of the alley. Evidently the paper was cashing in on the hot news in Mr. Winkle's vicinity.

The boy appeared in the entrance of the shop, announcing excitedly, "Your picture's in the paper, Mr. Winkle! Right on the front page!"

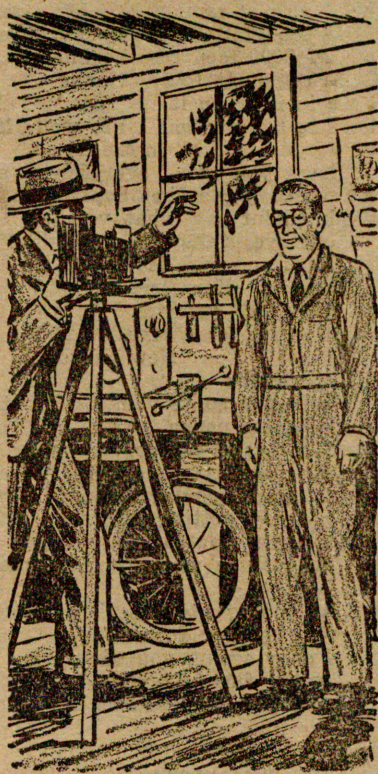
Mr. Winkle could not overcome his resolve to wait until he went home to see in the delivered paper there just what the Evening Standard had to say about him. And after all, it wasn't every day that you got your picture in the newspaper, especially on the front page.

He purchased a copy and, after the boy left, he looked at it. It wasn't as big as what the Russians were doing in Russia, or what the United Nations were doing around the Mediterranean, or what the U.S. Navy was doing in the South Pacific, but it was the next most important thing to those large events.

There was a picture of Mrs. Winkle standing outside their house, just as he had seen her last that morning, with Penelope at her feet. There was a picture of himself, the one where he smiled. The smile looked rather ghastly, and set and stiff, but to anyone who didn't know him very well it might have been taken for happiness. Most of all, above this exhibit, there was a sizable black headline which said:

WINKLE PROUD TO FIGHT

Mr. Winkle felt not only conspicuous, but misrepresented. He was glad to learn that Mrs. Winkle had



"Listen," the reportographer urged, "how about a smile on this one?"

made no comment, and in passing noted what a phenomenon this was. He was happy to see that Mr. Onward had kept his promise of not mentioning his method of carrying on his work, but he was astonished to read what he had written.

"I'm proud to fight for my country," Wilbert Winkle, 44, of 711 Maple Avenue, first married selectee in the 36 to 45 draft age group to be called in Springfield, declared today. Winkle, who operates The Fixit Shop, went on to say that he is anxious to defend the four freedoms, which he regards as the privilege of every American today. "This," he stated, "is worth any sacrifice, if need be, my very life."

Mr. Winkle was keenly interested in learning if Amy's change of attitude had persisted from morning until night, or was simply the temporary result of the first upsetting event of the day.

Upon reaching home, he saw at once that its effect still had its hold on her. At least she was in something of a dither, a condition she had rarely entered ever since he had become a repair man instead of a respectable accountant.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Intelligentsia: Sumner Welles' "Time of Decision," a Book-of-the-Month special, is rated in Washington and London as the most important book yet on the diplomatic history of this war and the diplomatic future of the world. . . . Look mag's color photo of FDR was taken since his recent illness—the best of him yet. And you can't retouch technicolor! . . . Anita Colby, the darling of the Stork, Morocco and Colony set (who made the Powers girl famous), is now feminine director of the Selznick Studios, if you will pod'n their lorgnette. . . . Eth Barrymore is being booked for a lecture tour. Her subject will be the "high points in the life of the Barrymores" . . . "A Soldier's Letter to Mrs. Luce," in the Nation, should be read by everybody. . . . A Waterbury editorialist complained about a New Yorker's one unimportant error in the same edition the editorialist's own paper apologized for three of its own. Haw! . . . Hero Commando Kelly's Satevepost fee (\$25,000) and the \$25,000 from Zanuck were taxed \$13,000!

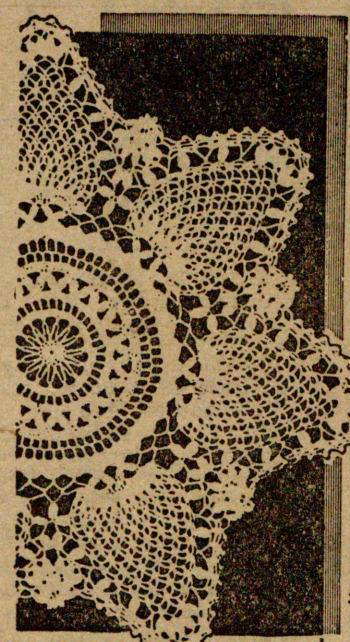
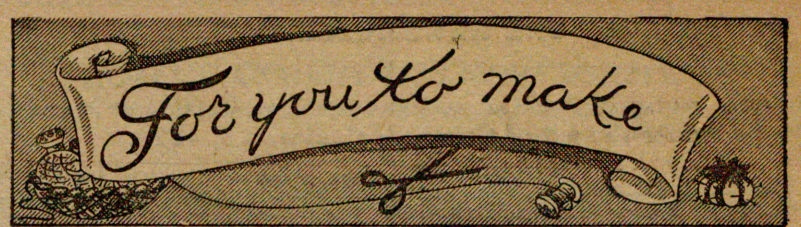
"Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me," which was high on the Hit Parade only a few broadcasts ago (and has garnered a mint for Duke Ellington), was written by Cootie Williams, Duke's ex-trumpet genius. Cootie peddled it to Ellington for \$25. . . . Its real name is: "Concerto for Cootie" . . . Rooms are so scarce in navy-crowded Norfolk, Va., that Herb Fields and his band (playing at the Palomar) had to rent six motor cars to sleep in. . . . The name Winchell appeared in the Congressional Record long before the current one started worrying those in Washington, who have good reason to worry. His name was Benj. Winchell. The oldest papers in the files of Congress relate to Ben and his son Ruggles. The papers date back to 1758. . . . Radio networks have altered the well-known lines of the song, "Beyond the Blue Horizon." The wordage—lies the rising sun—has been switched to "the setting sun."

Midtown Vignette: It happened in the Stork Club the other night. . . . Corp. Brod Crawford, former Hollywood actor, saw a lieutenant at the bar, a buddy from Movietown. . . . He greeted him by his first name, of course. . . . The lieutenant stiffened and in tones colder than Sophie Tucker's ice-box replied: "Address your superior officer as a soldier." . . . After 15 minutes of heated argument the session ended when the officer gave the corporal a direct order. . . . Infringement of which is punishable by a court martial. . . . A witness to the episode relayed it to a colonel seated in the rear. He was Col. Butch Morgan, one of the real tough guys who fly our fighting planes. He is the most decorated hero in this war. . . . Colonel Morgan walked over to the lieutenant and said: "Lieutenant, where do you know Corporal Crawford from?" . . . "Hollywood, sir," was the reply. . . . "What did you call him in Hollywood?" asked Colonel Morgan. . . . "I called him Brod," was the answer. . . . "Well," said the Colonel, "when you meet a friend off post, you address him by his first name, and don't go pulling your rank on him—and that's a direct order from your superior officer."

It has been estimated that 55,000,000 Americans go to the movies every week. The film industry is one place where mediocrity pays handsome dividends. Producers of B films are among America's highest paid executives. Those celluloids also reap the most loot. . . . Too many ambitious youngsters believe that beauty is the only qualification for film success.

Quotation Marksmanship: Raymond Moley: Walks as if balancing the family tree on his nose. . . . V. Kitchen: There's no use itching for something unless you're willing to scratch for it. . . . H. Savoy: She was as light as a feather, and she didn't weigh much either. . . . A. Bierce: A fork is an implement used by a civilized man to put dead things in his mouth. . . . Toni Eden: An American who takes off his coat for his country is worth 10 who just take off their hats to the flag. . . . Billy Sunday: Try praising your wife, even if it does frighten her at first. . . . J. Lorimer: The best way to hold a man is to make him want to hold you. . . . Maude Warren: Everybody is able to give pleasure in some way. One person may do it by coming into a room, another by going out.

Love Letter of the Week: From Printer's Ink and the page by Hugh E. Agnew, titled: "You are immature if you think: That everything currently popular is really good. . . . That smart and smart alec are synonymous. . . . That you could run the business better than the man who built it. . . . That clever copy is selling copy. . . . That the popular side is the right side. . . . That men over 50 seldom get new ideas. . . . That popular mediocrity is a criterion of taste. . . . That the majority is always right."



5735



5737

Gay Little Sun Suit

A BRIEF sun-suit or tiny dress is made twice as gay by means of a bright cherry spray applique. The matching open air bonnet is made perfectly flat and then buttoned together to form a hat. Whole set takes but little material and is a summer joy for any youngster. Pattern includes sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.

To obtain complete applique pattern and cutting pattern for sun-suit, dress and bonnet for the Cherry Sun Suit (Pattern No. 5737) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Odd Church Window

Probably the only church window in the world that shows a man smoking a cigar is that at Cranley, England, which contains a stained-glass portrait of Winston Churchill.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS



"80.6% of sufferers showed
CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT
after only 10-day treatment

with **SORETONE**



Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot.'"

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize! Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Edward Daum, for many years a resident of Homer Township, passed away Friday in Silver Cross hospital at the age of 82 years. Mr. Daum had been ill for many months.

He was born in DuPage township on May 27, 1862. He is survived by a son Eugene, who is working his father's farm and a daughter Mrs. Mary Welter of Lockport; also two grandchildren Mrs. Lorraine Eipers of DuPage township and Miss Anita Daum of Homer.

Funeral services were held from his home to St. Dennis church in Lockport Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Pfe. Harold Schwab who is stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas is spending a 15 day furlough at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwab.

Cpl. Geo. Konow returned to El Paso, Texas Friday following a 15 day furlough with his parents Mr.

and Mrs. Otto Konow.

Mr. and Mrs. Earney Welter are the parents of a daughter born Saturday, July 15 in St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet.

A family reunion was held at the Messenger's forest preserve Sunday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Klott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bump and son W. L., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tomastik and daughters Janice Lee and Georgene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCumber and daughter Betty, all of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ott; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gudac and daughter, Judith Lee of Dellwood Highlands, Mrs. Stanley Jungles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jungles and daughter, Shirley and Miss Norma Bump of Chicago. A picnic dinner was enjoyed and a weiner roast was held in the evening.

Mrs. Grace Piggott and son Eugene spent Sunday at their former home in Chicago.

Wm. Kasper Sr., Wm. Kasper, Jr. Fred and Earl Kopelman were visitors in Wisconsin Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Hackbusch of Chicago is a guest in the home of Mrs. Grace Piggott this week.

Jimmy Rasmussen underwent a tonsil operation at Silver Cross hospital Wednesday.

Misses Adella and Arlene Reiter, Barbara Rasmussen and Mrs. Fred Kopelman attended the Food and Clothing judging classes in the Western United Gas and Electric rooms in Joliet Wednesday.

Thursday the Girls Home Helpers 4H club met in the home of Mrs. Orville Rasmussen. The afternoon was spent giving talks and demonstration.

Adella Reiter, Eleanor Kopelman and Rose Brankey met as a committee Thursday evening to make plans for a weiner roast for all members of the Boys 4H club in the near future.

Saturday night fifty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwab, in honor of their son Pfe. Harold who is enjoying a furlough here. Dancing was the evening's diversion, followed by refreshments. Guests were present from Peotone, Lockport, Lemont and Homer.

Chas. Volrath of Chicago is spending the forepart of this week in the home of his sister Mrs. Albert Schwab.

as a guest of Miss Grace Lynn in Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bridge and children, George and Neda Lynn of Joliet were guests Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass.

Mrs. C. F. Haley and daughter Miss Agnes Haley were guests Sunday afternoon and evening of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shaeffer in Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson spent Saturday afternoon with friends in Plattville, Illinois.

Mrs. Maggie Day, Mrs. Loren Sass and daughter Cheryl attended a bridal shower in honor of Miss Doris McKanna in the home of Mrs. Frank Brown in Plattville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval were guests at a family dinner Thursday evening in the Wilbur A. Francis home in Lockport, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Calif.

Miss Lois Sproat was a guest Saturday night of Miss Mary Phelps of Caton Farm.

Mrs. Royal Corp, Mrs. Wright Woods, son Homer, Mrs. Alfred Sproat, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen attended the wedding of Miss Evelyn Zinzer and S. Sgt. Robert Mast in Joliet Saturday evening.

Miss Zinzer formerly taught the Maple Street school.

Mrs. Maggie Day, Mrs. Loren Sass and daughter Cheryl were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Moore in Aurora.

Bobby Jo Peterson of Chicago, is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. George Bruhn and baby daughter of Florida are

spending a furlough with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. John Brock spent Tuesday in Chicago with her sister.

Miss Theresa Delaney of Joliet was a guest Wednesday in the John Brock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Bell and sons, Miss Norma Varley, Miss Alice Spiecker, and Ralph Spiecker spent Sunday in Riverview Pk. in Chicago.

Mrs. William Morrison and Miss Blanche Dale spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Knudson in Seneca.

William O'Malley of Chicago and Matthew Conner of Joliet spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock.

Mrs. Susan Gotts, of Joliet was a guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer.

Miss Rose McLaughlin of New Lenox, was a week end guest in the John Brock home.

Mrs. Charles Dale spent a few days last week with her mother in Seneca.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt, Mrs. Roy Eberhardt and daughter June of Joliet, and Mrs. Walter Eberhardt of Rockford were entertained Thursday in the Julian Gorham home.

Miss Mary Gorham was a week end guest of Miss Barbara Haley in Goodings Grove.

George Yapp, C. M. 3/c left Thursday for Seattle, Wash., after spending a leave here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham spent Tuesday in the Adolph Haley home in Goodings Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen and children entertained Sunday

evening in the Russell Lauffer home. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer, Miss Anita Dum, John B. Handorf, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen and family, and Mrs. Loren Sass were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Yapp in the home of Mrs. Helen Yapp in New Lenox Tuesday night.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all of our friends and neighbors who helped extinguish the fire in our wheat field last Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas

Lincoln Estates

By Lois Madsen

Mr. and Mrs. Al Metz of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. O. Metz of Chicago visited the Gill family Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Alberts spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sauer of Chicago visited the Sluiter family over the week end.

The Lincoln Estates ball team played the Steger team in Steger, Thursday evening and defeated them by a score of 14 to 8. They played Matteson in Frankfort Sunday afternoon and defeated them by a score of 17 to 16.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Madsen visited Mr. and Mrs. M. VanArkle in Evergreen Park Friday evening.

Pfc. John DeHaan left for camp Tuesday evening.

The Gatter-Get-Together held its July meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Swatek served. The next meeting which will be pot-luck will be held August 8 at the school house.

Mrs. LaFleur and children of Chicago visited the Wilson family Thursday.

Patty Wilson is spending a week in Chicago.

MAIZY DOATS

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

BARN DANCE

Conducted by GUY COLBY

Famous WLS Caller

Sunday, July 30th, 1944

Monee Auditorium

2 Blocks East of Route 54

Monee, Ill.

EVERYBODY INVITED!

MARLEY

Virginia Sass

The Marley Sunday Evening Club will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday evening, August 12 at eight o'clock. All families of the community will be contacted by members of the Sunday Evening Club, so be expecting them. Anything usable what you no longer want or better yet anything that you do want will be accepted. Chickens, clothes, furniture, lamps, farm equipment, eggs, rugs, dishes, are suggestions. All proceeds will benefit the church. Anything not sold will be donated to the Peter McCarthy Mission in Joliet. Watch for more details.

Raymond Keyoske of Fairmont, was a guest of Donna Huisung Sunday in the home of Mrs. Minnie Blodgett.

Mrs. Alfred Bigelow and sons of California were guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley.

Mrs. G. W. Bush was a guest Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bush in Joliet.

Mrs. Randall Storm spent Friday

DR. B. J. ROTH

DENTIST

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Marine Corps Veterans Attack Saipan

Marines spearheaded the attack on heavily fortified Saipan and suffered the major share of casualties. Typical scenes, recorded by Marine combat photographers during the first few days of landing, show the beachhead; Leathernecks washing at a captured reservoir; a gutted American tank; digging in for stands on the beach; and farther inland a mortar crew in action—and last, a final farewell to fallen comrades. Saipan, like Tarawa, exacted a heavy toll on the Marine assault forces, who after the initial landing never took a backward step.

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COMMODORE 1754

IT TAKES FEED TO MAKE MILK

Making bricks without straw is considered impossible, yet dairy cows are often expected to make

milk without adequate amounts of feed, reports W. B. Nevens, professor of dairy cattle feeding University of Illinois College of Agriculture. July and August are the most

difficult months in which to keep up milk yields. Dried-up pastures, hot weather and flies make it impossible to keep cows producing well unless some supplementary feed is given. Sudan grass pastures, silage, or hay is needed when other pastures become short and dry. In September green corn makes good feed. With all these forages, however, grain mixture must also be fed to the better cows in order to keep up good milk yields. If milk production is allowed to drop in midsummer it is almost certain to result in great loss because it is impossible, through better feeding when cooler weather comes, to restore these milk yields to their former level.



MAKE MONEY BY READING THE ADS

Central States News Views



(Brandt)

OUT-FOXING THE NAZIS—Cpl. Ronald Kail of Des Moines, Iowa (above), isn't fooled by this enemy "warning" of the presence of minefields in France. Fact is, the actual mines are some distance from this location. Cpl. Kail knows it, but is taking no chances during inspection of area, even though sign marks a dummy field.

SCHOOL'S OUT—Beauteous June Haver of the movies (left) graduated with honors, decked out in this cap and gown, but leaving the swim suit at home for the occasion. June started taking piano lessons as a youngster of 5 in Cincinnati. Since then she has achieved fame as a scholarship-winning debater, concert pianist, jitterbug and torch singer.



(Stoecker)

RECORD-BREAKING AWARD—David A. Crawford, president of The Pullman Company (second from left), presents John H. Prince, assistant storekeeper at the Calumet, Ill., shops, with \$2,275 check for his suggestion for a more efficient method of conditioning equipment. This was the largest amount ever awarded an employee of the company. Looking on are Champ Carry, executive vice president (right), and Ezra S. Taylor, director of company's employee suggestion system.

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Would Abolition of the Closed Shop Be a Step Toward Industrial Peace?

Moderated by
FRED G. CLARK
Chairman, American
Economic Foundation

As debated by

Maurice R. Franks
National Business Agent,
Railroad Yardmasters of North
America, Inc.—Editor, Railroad
Workers Journal

Dr. Broadus Mitchell
Economist, and Research Director
of the
International Ladies Garment
Workers Union

MR. FRANKS OPENS: The abolition of the closed shop would not only be a step toward industrial peace, it would be practically a complete flight up the stairway to industrial Utopia. We fight to abolish political dictatorship. We must assume the abolition of an economic dictatorship would definitely lead to a more harmonious and productive system of industrialism. Our fighting men will return to their homeland expecting to engage in gainful employment operated under a basis of Americanism void of dictatorship. Imagine their disillusionment to find a condition of dictatorship in industry—the closed shop by which they must pay a toll for the right to work—whether or not they believe or understand the principles of unionism. The closed shop is inconsistent to everything consistent with good Americanism. It infringes upon the intent of 3 of the 4 freedoms—(1) freedom of speech—if the worker is forced to accept this system without expressing willingness to do so, (2) freedom from want—if a worker through not accepting the closed shop is prevented from earning a living, (3) freedom from fear—if the worker is in constant fear of conditions imposed through the closed shop which may be the means of his losing his membership in the union and his right to earn a living.

DR. MITCHELL CHALLENGES: Unions have learned that if union membership in a shop is allowed to be diluted by employment of non-union workers, the hold of the union, and, therefore, the maintenance of union standards is progressively weaker. Why should workers unwilling to make sacrifices to enjoy improved union conditions insist on benefiting by these conditions, so long as requirements for membership in the union are reasonable? The more unions are recognized in law and fact as useful instruments in society, the less will be the insistence of certain unions on unjustifiable practices limiting the number of people entering and working in any trade. Thus, the closed shop with the closed union ceased to be important in Great Britain, with its fuller acceptance of unionism, before the same was true here.

MR. FRANKS REPLIES: Finally, it is not my intention to try to sell several phases of unionism in this debate as my opponent seems to be inclined to do. Unionism, as originally laid down, is virtuous enough to be meritoriously sold to any worker. I say the closed shop or union shop is the same pill with a different coating. I believe this system to be dictatorial and not needed in a democracy. Therefore, no matter how much debate is made on this question, the final decision can only be—the closed shop, the union shop or the open shop are all systems of force and should be outlawed.

DR. MITCHELL OPENS: The real question is whether it is desirable for workers in industry and the public to have union conditions prevail in the shop. The so-called "Open Shop" while the name seems to imply democracy and American standards of fairness and opportunity, too often means in practice the closed anti-union shop. On the other hand, the closed union shop is apt to be thought of as monopolistic and repugnant to individual rights. This is often an accurate idea where there is a closed shop with a closed union—that is, where none but union workers may be hired. What is to be defended is the union shop, which means the shop in which union conditions prevail without oppressive practices. Speaking generally, the most desirable type may be the union shop with the open union—that is, non-union workers may be employed under an agreement that after a brief period, if they want to continue in the shop, they must join the union complying with reasonable conditions. In these terms, the argument for the closed shop becomes the argument for labor unionism. There can be no question that over a period of almost a century and a half, unions have improved wages, working conditions, industrial efficiency, the general standard of living and economic stability.

MR. FRANKS CHALLENGES: Why confuse this issue by trying to make a differential between the closed and union shop? The only differential between the two is a probation period where the worker is given, under the union shop, the choice of deciding whether or not he wants to join the union. If he decides to join, he becomes a union man and dare not drop out for fear of losing his job. Dr. Mitchell admits that after a brief period a man to hold a job in this so-called democratic union shop "must join the union." When a worker "must" join a union at any time it's still a system of force and contrary to American principles.

DR. MITCHELL REPLIES: What is wanted is the union shop. Most unions in America are in no position to close their doors. At present, hardly more than one-fourth of American workers are organized. In many instances, unions accept a preferential union shop, which is to say, union men are to be hired as long as available and non-union workers are to be discharged before union workers. Unfair monopolistic practices often result against unions themselves, not least by robbing union officials and members of constant activity in organizing the unorganized. The closed shop, interpreted to mean the effective union shop, is no longer a question for debate in this country.

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Blood Plasma Badly Needed

Once again appointments are being cancelled at the Blood Bank due to the warm weather and vacations. The weekly quota has gone down. This must not happen any more. One pint of Blood Plasma can save a fighting man's life but sometimes it takes 12 pints to keep a wounded man from going under.

This last week in Chicago, 106 men and women arrived at the Blood Bank at 7:30 A. M. from Monticello, Ill., to give their blood. Representatives of the Red Cross Platt County Chapter of which Jack Morris is chairman, Mrs. Delta Keele, Blood Donor Chairman and J.

Edw. Schmaedeke

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M. Donahue, co-chairman, left Monticello at 3:30 A. M. on the train having previously raised \$575 to make the trip possible.

That day, because of this group, the Chicago quota came all the way from Clinton, Iowa to give their blood. Here are true examples of neighborly co-operation from patriotic citizens in adjoining towns and states for the lives and safety for our fighting men.

If you have an appointment at the Blood Bank, keep it, if you haven't make one by calling Wabash 7850. Plasma is needed and needed desperately by our armed forces everywhere.

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Are you between 20 and 50?
Have you any children under 14?
Have you had at least 2 years of high school?

Checking pilots to and from war zones

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Murphy of Lincoln Highway entertained at a birthday supper in honor of the latter's sister in law, Mrs. Fred J. Wood, who has recently returned from Detroit Mich. where she spent a week with her husband who is working there for Montgomery Ward and Company. The evening was spent informally. Guests were the honored guest and her children Darlene and Jack of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood, Misses Evelyn and Leona Gillette, Robert, Billy, and Patsy Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Rowswell and children have returned from a vacation spent in Wisconsin where they visited with the Irving and Daniel Crate families.

Mrs. Marion Quinn entertained Monday night at a party honoring the 13th birthday of her daughter Mardel. The evenings entertainment started with a Hay rack ride, and following the ride, the group returned to the Quinn home, where a weiner roast was enjoyed on the lawn. Games were played and the honored guest received many nice gifts. Ice cream and cake were served later from a table centered with the pretty birthday cake that held thirteen candles. Mrs. Quinn was assisted by her sister Mrs. Ellis O'Daniel and Miss Shirley Quinn. Other guests were: Francis Cruise, Joyce Frick, Masie Porter, Chappie Porter, Fred; Fern and Janet Moonsey, Bud Johnson, Pete Gillette, Ruth and Roger Hamilton; Mary Alice and Eddie Knowles, Donald Mangun, Tommy Huttonhoff, John Barry, Jack Lannen and the honored guest.

Mrs. Blair Gilbert of Morgan Park spent Monday here with her daughter Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl and family.

Mrs. Ellen Ewing entertained at a party honoring the 8th birthday of her son Danny Thursday afternoon. The affair was in the form of a lawn party and games were the afternoon diversion, with prizes being awarded. Following the games refreshments were served

from a very pretty table decorated in red and white and centered with a very pretty birthday cake. Eight candles decorated the cake and favors for each guest decorated each place. Many lovely gifts were presented the honored guest. Invited guests were: Gordon Ekedahl, Jean and Jim Hohenstein, Joy Bormet, Sreldon Hauck, Evelyn Willett; Ann Zusag, Mary Helen Staley, Patsy and Sonny Connor, Margaret Ann Campbell, Virginia Donaldson, Nancy Stephenson, Barbara Hill and Spencer Ewing.

Carol Collatz presided over the business meeting of the Sunny Circle 4H club Wednesday afternoon in the absence of the president Janet Warning. Beverly Schroeder, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Eileen Klausung demonstrated the making of chocolate milk and was assisted by Beverly Schroeder in the serving of refreshments. Mrs. Ivan Archibald, club leader, displayed posters of good and bad meals. The next meeting will be held in the New Lenox Grade school Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Wm. Collatz was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening on her birthday anniversary when friends dropped in for the evening. Ice cream and cake were served and the evening was spent in visiting. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick and daughters Joyce and Jo Anne, Joyce Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Collatz and daughters Carole and Merry Lee.

Georgia Dowel spent a few days in Chicago with his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zenger.

Mrs. Alice Campbell and daughter Margaret Ann spent Wednesday in Chicago with Mrs. Francis Busch.

Robt. Gillette is enjoying a weeks vacation from his work in Chicago.

Leonard Anderson is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties at the Elwood Ordnance plant where he is employed in the Fire Dept.

Clyde Townsend has returned to his work in the Fire Department of the Elwood Ordnance plant following a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Albert Sauer of Chicago was a dinner guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and family.

Mrs. Rose Perry of Chicago was a dinner guest Wednesday of Mr. and

Mrs. James Campbell and family. Mrs. Fletah Albrecht who makes her home here with her daughter and son in law Mr and Mrs. Herman Torrence had the misfortune of breaking her finger while at work last week.

Mrs. Cecil Torrence was ill in her home last week.

Mrs. C. Merfeld returned to her home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa Tuesday after spending three weeks here with her son Everett Merfeld and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Haley of Chicago spent last weekend here with Mr and Mrs. Irving Jensen and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Storm.

Mrs. Harlowe Gougar underwent a minor operation in Silver Cross hospital recently.

Joe Gougar spent Sunday in Chicago with his brother in law Dr. Joseph E. Fields.

Mrs. Walter Palmer and infant daughter Sharon Kay have returned home from Silver Cross hospital.

Seaman Robert Shaw has returned to Great Lakes Naval Training station after spending 10 days here following his boot training, with his wife Evelyn and son Bobby and his parents.

A very large crowd attended the annual Ice cream social, and concert and Carnival held Thursday night in the grounds of the Grace Episcopal church.

A group of New Lenox boys and girls attended Riverview park one night last week.

Miss Eileen Seivert accompanied by Miss Genevieve Bauer of Chicago are spending this week at the Dells of Wisconsin.

Violet Lockhart, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lockhart, has quite a collection of Salt and Pepper shakers, 64 pair in all. She will greatly appreciate any shakers to add to her fine collection.

Miss Elizabeth Francis, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Adeline Francis returned home last week from Tucson, Ariz. Miss Francis has been making her home there while her mother spends the winter there.

Seaman 2-c Tommy Quinn who has been stationed somewhere in Alaska, was flown back by plane to a naval hospital in Seattle, Wash.

where he is confined suffering from Rheumatic fever. Tommy celebrated his 18th birthday Sunday. Anyone wishing to drop him a card or a note, can do so by addressing him at Ward 42, US Naval hospital, Seattle, Washington. Seaman Quinn is the son of Mrs. Marion Quinn, South Cedar road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novak and son Gene spent the weekend in Chicago with Mrs. Raymond Lentz.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ray, Lentz spent Thursday here with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Sayers and other relatives and friends.

Sgt. Ray Lentz is enjoying a 13 day furlough from Camp Ellis, Ill. His wife Mrs. Ruth Lentz resides in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harnack entertained Sunday afternoon and evening at a party honoring the 5th birthday of their daughter Marna Lee. Croquet, card games and a ball game were enjoyed during the afternoon. A birthday supper was served at one large table at 6 o'clock. The table covered with a white linen cloth was centered with a very lovely birthday cake decorated in pink, and topped with five small candles. The honored guest received many lovely gifts. The evening hours were spent informally.

Guests were: Mrs. Henry Harnack, Sr., Mr. Henry Harnack Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harnack, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lenhardt and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohlhausen and Miss Annette Kohlhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinhagen and daughter Irene; Frank Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiland and daughter Mary Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnack and sons all of Frankfort. Mrs. Lowell Stasses and son of Lansing, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pfeifer of Chicago, Mrs. Howard Lenhardt of Chicago Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfeifer, Miss Burnetta Pfeifer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pfeifer and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kohlhausen of Joliet; Mr and Mrs. Will Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kruspe of New Lenox.

Mrs. Joe Novak entertained Monday afternoon at a party honoring the 2nd birthday of her son Gene. Games were played and prizes

awarded. Many lovely gifts were presented the guest of honor. Refreshments were served at one large table covered with a birthday cloth, and centered with a very pretty birthday cake. Mrs. Novak was assisted in the serving by her sister in law, Mrs. Harold Sayers. Guests were: Norma and Kathy Embling, Karen Gillette, Allan and Janet Fitzer, Marna Lee Harnack, Dickie Batson, Billy Sayers and Barbara and Marilyn Sayers.

Miss Joyce Engel celebrated her 14th birthday at a party Sunday evening at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Octavia Pugh. Games were played and dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served later in the evening at one long table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a very pretty birthday cake. Guests were the misses Joyce Frick, Fern Moonsey, Marcia Mangun, Carol Collatz, Fred Moonsey; Chappie Porter, Donald Mangun, Harry Gougar, and Tommy Huttonhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright of Chicago spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.

St. Jude's Catholic church will sponsor their annual picnic and chicken dinner August 6 at the church grounds. Ted Zusag is chairman of the affair, Fred Brooks cashier and Mrs. Jack Drono in charge of the dinner.

Aviation Radioman 1-c Jack Gougar and Radio Technician 1-c Dale Wertsbaugh who are stationed at the Herzl Radio Navy school in Chicago, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gougar and family.

Mrs. Kay Gougar, and Mrs. Peter DeLaurenti visited in Chicago Sunday with Fireman 2-c Walter Gougar Jr. who is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingram and sons Dick and Don spent last week in Tower Hill, Ill., visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Nichols. Dick and Don remained there where they will visit for 6 weeks.

Miss Audrey Nichols has returned to her home in Tower Hill, Ill. after spending 6 weeks with her sister Mrs. Joe Ingram and family.

Miss Mary Jane spent Thursday with Miss Alice Carter in her home in Harvey.

A group of New Lenox people went to Camp Rotary near Morris Friday night where they attend the Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts. Harry Gougar, Bud Huttonhoff, and Roger Gorrell were initiated into the Order of the Arrow ceremony.

Mrs. Lois Engel left Wednesday for the Presidio of Monterey, Cal. where she will visit with her husband Sgt. Henry Engel who is stationed there.

Miss Jo Ann Frick and James Lawrence of New Lenox attended the Youth Institute last week at the Camp Grounds.

Miss Vera May has returned to her home in Elgin after visiting here a week with Mrs. Laura Morris.

James Sherwood was surprised at a party Saturday night in honor of his birthday.

Lt. James Batson of the Marine Air Corp arrived home to spend a 15 day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Batson.

Approximately 30 men attended the Stag party for the Holy Name Society members of St. Jude's church Saturday night in the home of Donald Wilson. Card games were enjoyed and refreshments were served at a later hour.

Mrs. Constance Robinson and Miss Jane Robinson have returned to their home in Chicago after spending two weeks here at their summer cottage in the Camp Grounds.

A letter from Eddie Lockhart who is stationed in Hawaii to his

mother, Mrs. Geo. Lockhart.

July 14, 1944

Dear Mom:

Well I have my new address now so you can write to me again. I have permanent shore duty now, and after a year of battle it's certainly very welcome. I'm in the machine shop and am doing work along the same lines as I would back home, so that's pretty good, don't you think?

So Jiggs is in the Army? Well he'll find out he can't tell them what to do, or what he's going to do they'll take him down a couple of notches.

As usual, those Jap broadcasts are all bunk, I can't naturally tell you what went on out there, but one thing I can tell you, our ship was not torpedoed so don't worry about that, and don't believe any enemy claims.

Now that I'm stationed in Hawaii you ought to get my mail pretty fast. The way Rita writes she sure had to wait a long time for my letters, sometimes as long as 8 weeks. When we were at sea our mail wouldn't leave the ship only once a month or so, and it was a longer time to get our mail from you people at home. Rita said she got my vacation check from the company. That's pretty good isn't it? Get paid twice a year, that's more than many of the boys can say. I'll have to write Ted Rueb a letter of thanks. I'll bet Dad will be glad when this war ends and the railroads get back to normal. All I know is, this war can't end too soon to suit me.

I've been doing my share of swimming at Waikiki Beach, so I ought to have my good tan of tan back before long. The water is swell, and the weather is just how I like it.

Did I tell you I had a letter from Sophia, and two from Atee? They had to tell me all about Leonard being in the Marines. That's all for now. Love to you, dad and toots, from,

Eddie
E. L. Lockhart, MM 2-c.

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AUCTION SALE

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Saturday, July 29, '44

1 BLUE ROAN TEAM HORSES, 4 & 5 years old, wgt. 3200 lbs
GOOD BROKE PERFECT MATCH
7 HEAD MILK CATTLE: 1 Bull; 4 first Calf Heifers, all fresh this spring and bred back; 2 good milk Cows; One 2nd Calf Guernsey Heifer and 3 young Bull Calves.
19 HEAD OF HOGS—200 LBS., 3 Sows with a litter of pigs; 1 Piggy Sow; 1 Hampshire Boar for breeding.
FARM IMPLEMENTS AS FOLLOWS: 1 No. 70 Oliver Row Crop Tractor on Rubber and over rims with 2 row Cultivator; 2 Row Mounted Oliver Planter; One 7 ft. Mounted Oliver Mower; 1 Case 2 wheel Manure Spreader; 1 Oliver 10 ft. Grain Drill; 1 McCormick Grain Binder 8 ft.; 1 John Deere Grain Binder, 8 ft.; 1 McCormick Corn Binder; 1 Stationary Baler; 1 Case Hayloader, like new; 1 Hayloader; Two, 2-14 inch Oliver Plows; One 2 section Harrow Wood Bar; 1 Spike Tooth Harrow; 1 Tamden 7 ft. Case Disc, like new; 1 Fairbanks Morse Power Corn Sheller, like new; 1 Fairbanks Morse Hammer Mill, new, 5 screen 10 inch, like new; 1 40 ft. Elevator; 1 Side Rake; 1 Ford V8 Tudor Car; 1 Laying Battery for 54 hens complete; 12 Bundles Baling Wire; 2 Hog Feeders, 12 Doors; One 40 rod heavy Hog Fence; 50 Bundles Plaster Laths; 1 Electric 500 Chick Brooder; 100 White Rock Pullets, ready to start laying; 7 Acres of good Tomatoes; 150 Corrugated Sheets.

TERMS: Cash

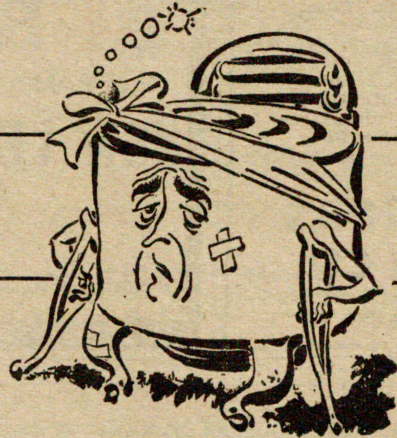
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a \$64 question...

*What causes washing machines
to break down?*



Answer...

*Recent surveys reveal that overloading
causes more washing machine breakdowns
than any other reason!*

It's easy to avert a breakdown due to overloading:

Do not fill the tub of your washer beyond capacity. It is important that in order not to overload your washer you follow the manufacturer's recommendations. Most washers have a water line indicated. This line shows the depth the water should be after the clothes have been put in the tub.

For helpful hints on the care and use of electric appliances ask for your free copy of WARTIME IDEAS FOR HOUSEWIVES—BULLETIN NO. 3 at your local Public Service Store.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

FRANKFORT

Ada Lambrecht

Election of officers was held Saturday evening when members of the Victory club met in the home of Dick Lambrecht. Frank Folkers is the new president, Henry Heisner, vice president; Ruth Minger, secretary and George Folkers, treasurer. George Sangmeister is the immediate past president. The young people will continue their project of collecting waste paper and kitchen fats. The next paper drive will be held tomorrow, July 29, starting at 9:30 o'clock. Donors are asked to bundle their paper if possible and place it at the curb. Pick-up will be made by horse and wagon. At the conclusion of the business meeting the group participated in a scavenger hunt. Refreshments were served out of doors. The Folkers twins will be the next hosts.

There will be no Sunday school or church services at St. Peter's Ev. and Ref. church Sunday, July 30. The annual festival at the Children's and Old People's home at Bensonville will be held Sunday starting with a morning service at 11 o'clock. Many members of St. Peter's congregation are planning to attend.

The New Lenox Institute of the Joliet-Dixon district, for Methodist Youth, was held last week at the New Lenox Camp Grounds. Attending from Frankfort church were Betty and Wilma Mark, Ruth and Dorothy Bettenhausen, Marion and Vivian Schellhase, Phyllis Koenig, Mary Bell, and Harriet Baade. Other members visited during the week. Camp-fire meetings were held on the first and last evening of the session. A talent show provided an evening's entertainment and the group spent one day visiting Stateville.

The WSCS of the Frankfort Methodist church will hold the Aug. meeting in the church next Thursday afternoon. The theme of the meeting is "The Sacredness of Money". Mrs. Blanche Mitchell and Mrs. Henry Heisner will lead devotions and hostesses will be Mrs. Minnie Schellhase and Mrs. Walter Carlson.

Phyllis and Leslie Koenig will entertain the Methodist Y. F. in their home Thursday, August 3. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom were pleasantly surprised Sunday when more than 40 guests arrived to celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary. A picnic supper was served out of doors. Refreshments were served again before the guests departed. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nordstrom and family of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Nordstrom and daughter of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. David Lind, Mr. and Mrs. John Lind and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinquist, Mrs. O. Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. E. Axelson and son, John Swanson, Miss Mae Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fretty, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. R. Moline, Mrs. H. Borg, William Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundberg and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKeon, and Mrs. Gus Olson all of Joliet; Theodore Franzen and Miss Ethel Storm of Galesburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. Stockeal, Carl Pearson and Miss Lucille Craig all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. M. Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Blood of Chicago Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fredin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barlewort, Mr. and Mrs. Walden Larson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson and son.

Sally Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Larson celebrated her thirteenth birthday Saturday evening at a family gathering in her home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bror Johnson and family, Mrs. John Johnson, Miss Victoria Johnson of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. George Sangmeister and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barlewort.

Mr. and Mrs. Nordstrom received cards and gifts from the guests and Mrs. Nordstrom also received a corsage of gardenias.

Clarence Lehnert will observe his birthday tomorrow.

Sisters celebrating birthdays a day apart are Mrs. Alvin Brugge-man July 30 and Mrs. George Elsner, July 31.

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Winter were feted at a reception held in their honor in the church parlors Monday evening. The affair was well attended. Refreshments were served.

Close to a hundred members of Will County 4-H clubs attended the annual picnic Sunday at Gerdes Woods, Manhattan. Wilma Mark of the Happy Hustlers club was program chairman, Helen Richards of Manhattan was general chairman, Helen Goodwin of Wilmington was recreation chairman, G. Nicholson led the games, Donald Bates of Peotone managed the ball game and Bob Heisner and Ralph Schoop of Manhattan were in charge of refreshments. A good time was had.

Frankfort Camp 6036, R. N. A. will meet in the village hall, Thursday, August 3.

Mrs. Ernest Bennett, Miss Marilyn Bennett and Miss Barbara Bennett attended Thursday's session of the Democratic convention in Chicago.

Miss Adeline Jarchow, Miss Violet Wilkie and Mrs. Evelyn Mundt are visiting Pfc. Raymond Smith, stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sangmeister Saturday evening were Mrs. John Johnson, Miss Victoria Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bror Johnson of Joliet.

Mrs. Walter Pfaff and Mrs. Ralph Nieland returned Saturday evening from a visit with Pvt. Ralph Nieland at Scott Field.

Harold Cheney suffered painful injuries to his leg Monday when he missed his step on a sidewalk on Main street. The laceration requir-

ed several stitches.

Mrs. Sid Magness of Granite City, Mrs. J. Mates and daughter Dorothy of Chicago, Mrs. Anna Warns and Chris Eisenbrandt also of Chicago, were visitors in the Baumann home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bethel of New Lenox spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Ulrich. Glenn Voss is enjoying a weeks vacation at his home.

Norma Mancke, Carol Jean Marti, Willie Oetter and Clarabelle Sippel are planning to spend next week at the Evangelical and Reformed church's camp at Bloomington.

Mrs. Chester Steinberg returned home this week from Silver Cross hospital where she has been a patient.

Mrs. Durant Runt entertained the Frankfort Home Bureau in her home Tuesday afternoon. The major lesson, "What Farmers Should know about Wills and Life Insurance" was presented by Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink. Mrs. A. Bender gave the minor lesson, "Putting in Hams". The roll call was answered with "My Great-est Surprise". On the thirteenth of August the group and family members will hold a picnic and pot luck dinner at a place to be announced later. There will be no meeting until September 19, in the home of Mrs. L. Holm.

The Snip and Snack 4-H club met Thursday afternoon at the Green Garden Methodist church with Clarabelle Sippel presiding. Following the 4-H pledge and pledge to the flag a "credo" was read by Marie and Phyllis Kneekrehm, Marilyn Briva, Lois Andres, Norma Mancke, Kath-

ryn Schaffer and Clarabelle Sippel. The group decided to participate in a meeting of neighboring clubs Aug. 6 at the Manhattan school grounds. Mrs. Mable Krapf gave a report on the judging school held Wednesday at Joliet. Opening songs were led by Ollidene Werner. Koreen Krapf was program chairman and presented the following: talk and demonstration; "Marking a Hem", demonstration; "Hem stitches" by Clarabelle Sippel and Ollidene Werner; demonstration "Testing Fabrics" by Joan Brooks and Bonnie Krapf; demonstration "Sewing on Buttons" Diane McHugh; demonstration "Bound Buttonholes", Norma Mancke; Koreen Krapf demonstrated the bias cut and Esther Krapf gave a talk on "Fire Prevention. Jean Wilbur spoke on the care of pressure cookers and Clarabelle Sippel gave a talk, "Why You Should Blanch Foods." A skit, "The Deaf Old Lady" was given by Muriel Bettenhausen and Ollidene Werner. Musical selections were a clarinet solo by Norma Krapf accompanied by Bonnie Krapf and a piano duet by Koreen and Carolyn Krapf. In charge of recreation were Marilyn Briva, Carolyn Krapf and Willa Oetter. The roll call was answered with "Good Grooming Habits". Refreshments were served by Koreen, Carolyn, Bonnie and Norma Jean Krapf. The next meeting will be held in Green Garden Methodist church, August 3.

Pvt. Maynard J. Hayhurst is stationed with the Marines, having entered the service June 28. His address is Pfc. 749, R. D. M. C. B. Trng. Reg. San Diego, 41, Calif.

William Breidert left Monday for

service with the armed forces.

Pvt. Grant Geuther served as best man at a wedding performed recently at Camp Phillips, Kansas, where he is stationed with the Medic

Pvt. Howard Seemann, stationed in the Aleutians will observe his birthday, August 2. His address may be obtained from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Seemann.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. G. Baughn returned last Wednesday from Florida where he was at a rest camp.

Pvt. Lambert Vollrath somewhere in the South Pacific recently sent home a Japanese letter and a Japanese cigarette, also a native made necklace. He is with the Marines.

Mrs. Roy Koerner received news that her brother, Pfc. Earl Smith-peter formerly of Locport, was wounded in action in France, June 17. He is a machine gunner in the Infantry and took part in the invasion.

Pvt. Delbert Seeman arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Seeman early Monday morning from Camp Roberts, Cal. He will report back at his station August 6.

G. Salmon, former Frankfort resident, is stationed with the Sea-Bees in Hawaii. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Chistensen visited Mrs. Salmon and daughters at Prairie View, Ill.

Twenty-five members of the Mark family spent Sunday in Chicago as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mark.

Mrs. Edwin Greenman left Friday to visit her husband who is stationed near Alexandria, La.

Dr. T. Watanabe observed his birthday Saturday and Mrs. Watanabe will have a birthday August 1.

Farmers:
Help Prevent Inflation

by Asher Hobson
Chairman, Dept. of Agricultural
Economics
University of Wisconsin



FARMERS remember the "Silk Shirt" era of the last war. That era was marked by 75 cent butterfat, 20 dollar hogs, and 100, 200 and in some states 300 dollars an acre for farm land. Farmers also remember the "no shirt" era of the Thirties — 25 cent butterfat, 5 dollar hogs, and land so low the mortgage took it. One way of keeping one's shirt after this war is not to buy too many silk shirts now, so to speak.

There is an old saying to the effect that he who sleeps on the floor never falls out of bed. None of us want to sleep on the floor, but we should see to it that our beds are not so high as to cause serious injury in case of a fall. Unduly high prices are likely to be followed by unduly low prices. That is one reason why most people in responsible walks of life appreciate the necessity of acting now to prevent inflation. Farmers are equally concerned.

Inflation is another term for unhealthy high prices. Inflation has a younger brother. He is a bad actor. His name is deflation. He has a habit of following his brother inflation. Deflation often means serious unemployment, lower property values, more tax delinquency, and mounting foreclosures. Add these together and the sum is farm relief. That is not the answer farmers want.

Farmers can well afford to take steps now in an attempt to avoid that sort of a situation. But inflation is not easily handled after it arrives. One cannot build a cyclone cellar after the old clouds begin to roll. Then one has time only to grab the baby and run—with no place to go. Something like that is apt to happen when inflation strikes. The best way to handle inflation is to prevent its striking.

What can farmers do? They can help keep prices from getting out of hand by helping to hold prices

down now. If prices are to be held in line, the pressure under prices must be removed. The Government cannot do this job alone. There are no anti-inflation white rabbits in the magician's hat. Only the concerted efforts of you and me can turn the trick.

The forces causing prices to go up may be summarized in the statement that there is more money available for spending than there are goods and services to be bought. This is another way of saying that the demand for goods and services exceeds the available supply. Let us be specific. At the end of 1943 it was estimated that there were 42 billion dollars of spendable income in this country in excess of goods and services to be bought at the then existing prices. A year earlier the excess was 33 billion dollars. If prices are to be held in line this excess purchasing power must be brought down to the level of the supply of goods and services, or the supply of goods and services must be boosted in keeping with purchasing power.

Farmers are doing their utmost to increase the supply of agricultural products. In this way they are helping to prevent inflation. The other way in which they may help is to buy less. In general there are two ways of reducing consumer purchasing power. They are:

Heavier taxes
Voluntary savings

The greater the voluntary savings the less the need for more taxes. Let us do it the voluntary way by buying more WAR BONDS and holding those Bonds until manpower, plant capacity, and raw materials are available for increasing the supply of consumer goods. Spending then will be less likely to boost prices through the ceiling. Saving has always been an outstanding farmer trait. It is now a patriotic duty.

U. S. Treasury Department



DEMOBLIZING GERMAN MINES—So fast were Nazi soldiers chased from some sectors in Normandy that they did not have time to remove the warning signs in their mine fields. Here an American Engineer officer calmly locates the hidden explosives, renders them useless and piles up the salvage. Failure of the enemy to conceal the death's hand insignia probably saved many American lives.

New Bishop
Assumes New Duties

Bishop J. Ralph Magee, newly appointed resident Bishop of the Chicago area of the Methodist church, has assumed his new duties which include episcopal supervision for 412,782 members of the denomination in Illinois, and 1,093 ministers who serve 1,719 churches.

Succeeding the late Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf who was Chicago area bishop for 10 years, Bishop Magee comes to Illinois from Des Moines where he was resident bishop for Iowa and South Dakota since 1939. He was appointed to the Chicago area by the recent (June 29-July 3) meeting of the North Central Jurisdictional Conference, held in Minneapolis after having served since Bishop Waldorf's death on July 27, 1943 as head of the Rock River Conference (northern Illinois). The Illinois, Rock River and Southern Illinois Annual Conferences comprise the Chicago area.

Born in Maquoketa, Iowa in 1880, Bishop Magee was educated at Iowa State Teachers College (B. D. 1901) and Morningside College (Ph. D. 1904) and Boston University School of Theology (STB 1910). He since has been given honorary degrees by Morningside College (D. D. 1931), Upper Iowa University (D. D. 1921) and College of Puget Sound (LHD 1932).

Bishop Magee was ordained in the Methodist Episcopal church in 1904, and served several churches in Iowa and Massachusetts before

becoming pastor of First Methodist church, Seattle, Wash., in 1921. He was made a district superintendent for the Seattle district in 1929, serving three years until elected a bishop by the General Conference of 1932, meeting in Atlantic City.

Assigned to the St. Paul, Minn. area the bishop was transferred to the Des Moines area by the Uniting Conference of Methodism in 1939. There he established an enviable record as an administrator. It is said that he kept accurate records of the achievements of each of the ministers in the five Annual Conferences in the area.

Bishop Magee also is well known nationally as a leader in religious thoughts and movements. He has been particularly interested in the social problems of the churches, serving at one time as a member of Seattle's commission on employment. He now is a trustee of three colleges (Cornell College, Simpson College and Dakota Wesleyan University), and was president of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. 1933 to 1934.

World wide problems of Methodism are upon the mind of Bishop Magee at the present time, for since May he has been serving as chairman of a committee planning Methodism's Crusade for Christ which is to begin in December with a campaign to raise \$25,000,000, and will continue for the next four years, with various emphases. Undoubtedly Bishop Magee will be elected permanent chairman of the committee when it meets in the LaSalle hotel, Chicago, July 28.

FOR YOUR ORDER. TELEPHONE OGENIZED MILK AVAILABLE WE HAVE GRADE 'A' AND HOM US FOR DELIVERY.



NOW, more than ever before, guard against illness, against absenteeism. Get your full quota of vitamins daily—in a glass of pure, rich milk at every meal.

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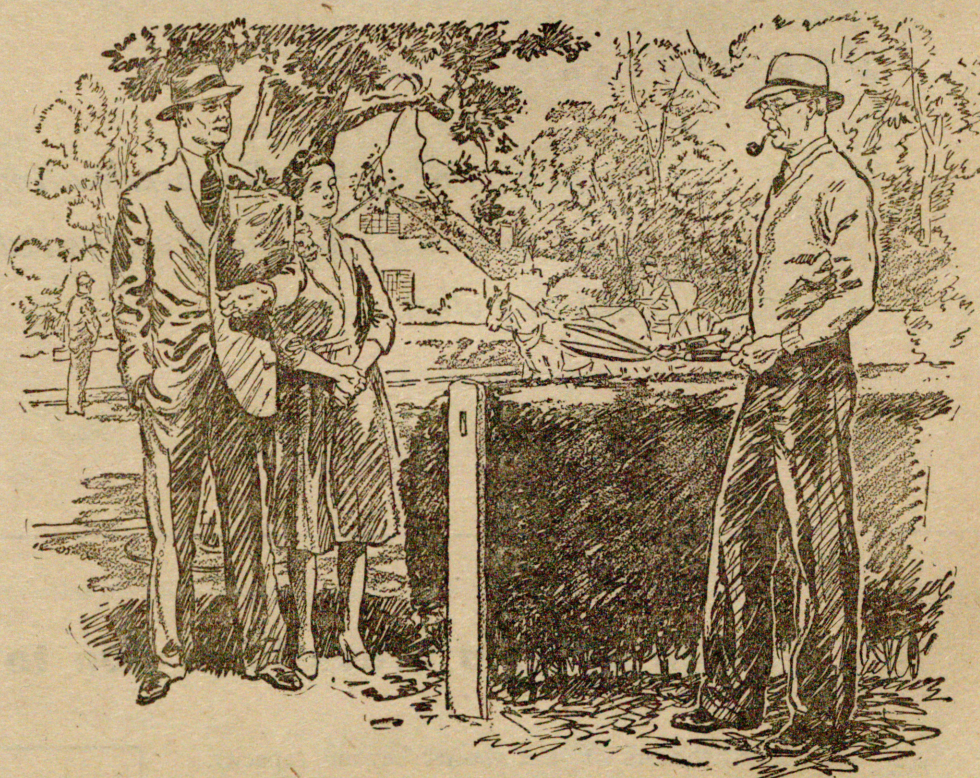
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New Lenox, Ill.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Mary and I were just saying, Judge, how lucky we are here in America that we have so many natural resources to help win the war."
"That's right, Jim. When war broke out we had oil, we had steel, we had food, lumber, aluminum...practically everything we needed. There's one thing we didn't have...rubber. The enemy had that."
"But that didn't bother us for long. Soon American brains and industry had synthetic rubber by the tons rolling out of plants. That filled a critical need...you can't win a war without rubber."

"I was very much interested the other day in reading a statement made by a high government official on synthetic rubber. In it he said 'It is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry.'"
"He also said that, in his estimation, the tremendous contribution of distillers' industrial alcohol to the synthetic rubber program had not received the recognition which it deserves."
"We certainly learned something today, didn't we Mary?"

Orland Park

Mrs. S. S. Knox

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobsen left Sunday morning for Washington, D. C. His sister Mrs. Irene Borgo and children accompanied them and will spend the rest of the summer in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy have returned from a vacation spent in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Estand, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruspe and Miss Erna Henning were visitors at Great Lakes, last Sunday to see Bob Estand.

Robt. Hewson has been home enjoying a 10 day leave from Great Lakes.

Sherron Ann Hallinan, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Harry Hallinan celebrated her 4th birthday Saturday, July 22 with a party at the home of her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy. This party was unique by the attendance of four generations, Mrs. Phillip Steffan, Sr. her maternal great grand mother, Mrs. Wm. Murphy, maternal grandmother and Mrs. Harry Hallinan, her mother. Her paternal grandmother Mrs. Gustie Hallinan was also present. Sherron's daddy stationed at Camp Swift, Texas called by long distance phone to wish her happy birthday. Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes, daughter Arlene and son Jimmie, Dorothy Hallinan and Mr. Louis Nicolai.

Mrs. Harry Hallinan received word from the government that her husband has been made a Private First Class.

Mrs. Ella Loebe and her son Roy have enjoyed a wonderful trip thru the Blue Ridge Mountains and returned via the Smokies to Oak Ridge, Tenn. Mrs. Loebe reports that she is feeling fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arnold announce the marriage of their daughter Dorothy May to John L. Campbell, Saturday August 12 at 4 p.m. in the Trinity Presbyterian church, Detroit, Mich. The Louis Arnold family are former residents of Orland Park. Dorothy May attended the Orland Public school.

Capt. John Emanuelson, former Orland Park dentist has been heard of somewhere in France. He was with one of the first medical units to land on the beaches of Normandy. Capt. Emanuelson had extensive medical training for several months in Scotland and England.

Miss Iva Hansen has moved to Chicago and has accepted a position there.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Rempel, Mrs. Elmer Newton, Mrs. Carl Rauch,

Mrs. Thos. Cooper, Mrs. Len Kay and Mrs. John Loebe attended a meeting last Friday at Camp Berger, Dolton.

Mrs. Elmer Newton was on the sick list a few days but is reported feeling better.

Orland Servicemen's Letters

Mrs. H. Kruspe, Chairman

I wish to gratefully acknowledge the following contributions: Geo. Yunker, donation can \$16.85; INR Beatty, \$5.00.

I am in receipt of a very nice letter from J. M. Kramer, expressing his thanks for his box of candy also for the news of home. He receives from his Orland Park Herald. Jake

is out somewhere with the Marines.

A letter just received from Bob Estand, says he is receiving the Orland Park Herald regularly and looks forward to it each week. Thanks for the souvenir Bob.

July 5, 1944

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

Your thoughtful package arrived as we were in an English fort after our fourth trip to France. Since then I've made three more but hadn't time until today to bring my correspondence up to date. As you can imagine being in the LST business, the past month has been rather exciting and honestly quite a grind. We haven't had any liberty since the latter part of May and when one can't get away from the ship, such pleasures as letters and packages from home really mean much more. The candy was in very good condition, the package itself was intact, so many of the boys things come through all broken up, and it surely tasted good.

Aside from the occasional copies of the Orland Park Herald and the news from Orland, Dad is able to gather, I haven't heard too much about the town. It must be safe to assume all of the fellows are now in service. About two months ago I met Ira Cowan in an English town and was surely surprised.

D-Day as we were on the French Coast I couldn't help thinking there must be some boys from Orland around somewhere, there were so many soldiers and sailors everywhere one looked. I know some of the many ships must have been carrying "representatives" to put this thing to an end. Perhaps before we get ready to return home I will meet someone else from home.

Thanks again for the gift. If the other boys from Orland appreciate your thoughtfulness as much as I

did, I know your efforts are certainly well spent. Please say hello for me to anyone in Orland who might remember me and be sure to give my regards to your husband. I presume my thoughts are the same as everyone's at home, when I think this war must end soon. Lets hope so anyway.

Sincerely,
Harold Kinney

Moses Lake, Washington

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:
Thanks a lot for that wonderful box of fudge. The boys and I really enjoyed it. I have been receiving the Orland Park Herald and it sure seems good to hear the home town news.

I should of written sooner but I have been on the move for the past month. I was at Hammer Field, Cal, then to Lemoore Army Air base, Cal. and now at Moses Lake, Wash. The west coast has some beautiful scenery, especially thru Oregon.

I must go back to work now, so I will close for now and thanks again for everything.

Sincerely,
Owen H. Nicolai

MOKENA

Mr. Howard Gorham of Lincoln, Neb., spent a few days last week in Mokena with Mrs. Kate Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cooper while attending an Educational Vocational convention in Chicago, in connection with his work. He returned to Lincoln last Sunday taking with him his niece, Miss Jean Cooper who will return in a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Howard Gorham.

Mrs. Lilly Cooper and niece Miss Mildred Cooper returned Tuesday evening from Ontario, Wis., where they spent a week with the former's daughter, Mrs. Geo. Bassett and family.

Mrs. Ida Ketner of Joliet spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Semmler and family. While Dickie Gillette, aged 6, was riding his bicycle last Thursday morning, he fell off of it, receiving a bump on his head sufficient to make him unconscious for awhile. He is again feeling well and as usual, happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haag and family spent last week with the former's father and with their uncle Harrison Haley, at Kempton.

Mrs. Hugo Neithammer and daughter returned Sunday evening from South Haven, Mich., where they spent a delightful vacation. Mrs. Jessie Sippel is spending

the summer in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ethel Jones of Tampa, Fla., is visiting with her brother Byron Nelson and family and with her sister, Mrs. John Balaz. Her son Pvt. Marlin Jones also spent last week with her and relatives, returning last Saturday to his station, Camp Claiborne, La.

Mrs. Bruce Gray of Cleveland, Ohio, spent last week in the Byron Nelson home.

Mrs. Durward Hunt, Mrs. Hazel Cochran, Georgia Bennett, Alcarla Bender and Dorothy Kohl attended the 4-H Judging school at Joliet last Wednesday. Mrs. Butler from the U. of I. gave demonstrations and pointers on judging foods and clothing. All 4-H girls will attend Achievement Day August 17 and take part in the judging.

Mr. Clifford Mahoney is employed as photographer in the State Board of Health in their offices in Joliet.

Mrs. Fred Warning entertained her pinochle club in her home in Frankfort Wednesday afternoon. Members of the club are all Mokena residents.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Mrs. A. Bender and daughter entertained the Mokena Jolly Troopers at a party in their home last Tuesday. A meeting was also held in which roll call was answered by, "What I Like Now that I Didn't Like Before". Mildred Fair, Doris Yunker, Dorothy Kohl and Rita Tierney gave demonstrations. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hunt. Members are to meet at the Royal Blue Store to be met by Mrs. Hunt. Bring garments and have books filled.

—Georgia Bennett, Reporter.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors, friends and relatives who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father; our thanks also to Rev. Wm. Rieman, Mrs. Adolph Steen for their comfort in words and songs and to Miss Catherine Reid, organist and also to those who sent the beautiful floral offering and those who gave the use of their cars.

THE PHILLIP HACKER FAMILY.

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB NEWS

By Mrs. Leslie Clark

Seaman 1-c Irvin Howes is now stationed at Gulfport, Miss.

Mrs. Martin Mueller has received word that her son Petty Officer 3-c Hans Mueller has landed safely in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. O. E. McGovney has received word that her son Sgt. Ellsworth McGovney is now stationed in France.

Seaman 1-c and Mrs. Norval Robinson are enjoying a 10 day leave here at home. The former is stationed at Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Mrs. Ethel Warning left last Thursday evening for Washington, D. C., where she will visit with her son, Petty Officer 3-c Freemont Warning who is attending a radio school there.

Pvt. Phillip Hacker returned to

his station at Camp Davis, S. Carolina, after an emergency furlough to attend the funeral of his father.

Cpl. Robert Clark has been made manager of the soft ball team at Camp Grant and will play in the tournament at Camp Ellis, Ill., this week end.

July 15,

Dear Mr. Semmler: Just a few lines to let you know that I have been receiving the paper. And sure is swell to read about the news back home.

Don't have much time to read or write many letters, but manage to get a few written now and then. Haven't had it too hard here, but it'll sure be swell when we hit the states again. Am feeling fine, and have a pretty good place to live in, "tents." Must close and hope this finds everyone in the best of health. Yours truly, Cpl. Earl Schoeneck.

Misses Catherine and Helen Reed left Wednesday on a trip to Los Angeles, California. Miss Catherine expects to take up nursing in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago in September.

Whitney Carter and Harry Warn-ent attended the Democratic convention in Chicago last week.

AUX. TO THE VFW NEWS

The Aux. sincerely wishes to thank all who sent cookies, cup cakes, playing cards, games and books so they could be taken to the Kankakee Hospital. The response with which the boys received these gifts far exceeded the effort and it certainly inspired one to do more for them.

The committee which entertained at the hospital last Tuesday were Mrs. Glenn Peterson, Mrs. Stanley Nordstrom, Mrs. Albert Schaubel, Mrs. Stanley Burgeson and Mrs. Morry Larson.

The regular meeting of the Aux. will be held August 3rd at 8 p. m. The Hospital chairman reports there are many nurses that have been injured while serving overseas and are confined to hospitals here. At this time these girls, pretty hankies, or any thing in the line of cosmetics.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartel of Peatonica, Illinois, former Mokena residents, are at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Bartel is a patient. The latter was formerly cashier of the Mokena State Bank.



"He Advertised"

She Will Be The Guest Artist Tonight

Anne Brown, thrilling young American soprano is the guest artist at Grant Park on Friday evening, July 28. Chosen for the leading role in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess". Miss Brown has also appeared with most of the



Anna Brown

leading symphonies in this country. George Dasch conducts Friday night's concert, with the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra. Varied programs will be given in the band-shell every night except Mondays, until August 27th. There is no admission charge and 25,000 seats are provided.



FDR says:

Payroll savings is our greatest single factor in protecting ourselves against inflation.



Will You Help win The War?

The time has come to deliver the knockout blow to our enemies and WIN THE WAR.

But, in order to do so, munitions and materials must be RUSHED to the fighting fronts.

That's where YOU come in. Because most able-bodied men are already in the Armed Forces or war industries, the factories of Will County are falling behind in their quotas of war materials. In fact, the situation has become so serious that Will County is now rated a "Critical War Area". This MUST NOT be allowed to continue.

The only remedy is for all those NOT working, particularly women, to take full time or part time jobs in war industry until Victory has been gained. In addition to the patriotic inducement, all such work is WELL PAID.

Will YOU help in this "Work for Victory" campaign? If so, please fill in and mail the coupon below RIGHT NOW.

Clip and Mail this Coupon Now

United States Employment Service (War Manpower Commission)
120 Scott Street, Joliet, Illinois

I am interested in taking a job as my part of the "Work for Victory" campaign. I would like to do the following work:

☐ WAR PLANT
☐ OTHER INDUSTRY
☐ BANK
☐ RETAIL STORE

☐ HOSPITAL
☐ LAUNDRY
☐ RESTAURANT
☐ OTHER (Specify)

I can work: ☐ FULL TIME ☐ PART TIME

(Check the small box that fits your particular situation, but remember that inexperienced workers will be quickly trained.)

(Your signature) (St. or R. F. D.)

(City or other community)

(Telephone number)

AVOID CANNING MISHAPS BY FOLLOWING PROPER DIRECTIONS

Although 1943 was a banner year for home canners, it was also a troublesome one. As unbelievable as it may seem, it was the old-timer, rather than the novice, who most often lost her way in the maze of jars and war-time caps. Some of the old-timers were so sure they knew the road to successful home canning that they struck out alone, paying no attention to directions. Others chose to follow uninformed guides who posed as authorities, but those who went to headquarters for information made the journey without mishap.

The glass top seal cap, consisting of metal band, glass lid, and separate rubber ring, was the indirect cause of the more serious canning troubles in 1943. This cap gave satisfaction when used right, which was and is fortunate because the War Production Board's order that at least forty percent of all jars made be fitted with glass tops has been carried over into 1944.

Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, gives five simple rules which will, if followed, insure successful use of the glass top seal caps. They are:

1. Examine the top of every jar. It must be even and smooth.
 2. Leave about one inch head space when filling jars to be processed (cooking in jar in canner) and about one-half inch head space when doing old-fashioned open kettle canning.
 3. Fit the rubber around the projection on the bottom of the lid before putting lid on the jar. The rubber must lie flat between the lid and the top of the jar. Rubbers cannot slip out of place if they are put on right.
 4. When processing is to be done, tighten the metal bands, then loosen them by turning back about one-quarter turn. The bands must be tightened after the jars are removed from the canner.
 5. Remove the metal bands the next day after the canning is done and test the seal by pulling on the lids, gently, with the finger tips. If the canning is done right, vacuum in the jar plus air pressure on the outside will hold the lid down in an airtight seal. That is why it is unnecessary to put the bands back on the jars.
- Each of the five rules given is important, but failure to observe rule number four causes trouble.
- Every section of the country "over-subscribed its quota" of jar



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

compound and prevented a seal.

The metal bands for vacuum and glass top seals are not interchangeable but both should be removed from the jars the next day after the canning is done and left off. Otherwise, they are likely to rust and be difficult to remove when time comes to open the jars.

The "war babies" are still with us, but prospects are much brighter for the 1944 canning season. More people will be familiar with the glass top seal and two-piece vacuum seal caps. The sealing compound on the metal vacuum seal lids will be less easily ruined because of the synthetic rubber in its composition. Best news of the season for a great many home canners is that the one-piece zinc, porcelain-lined cap is back from the war.

When asked to give "you-can't-miss-it" directions to a successful canning season, Miss Kimbrough said: "Select strictly sound, garden-fresh vegetables; prepare, pack, and process by Blue Book recipes; use regular home canning jars—every one of them has the name of the jar molded in the side; and follow the manufacturer's instructions for using jars, caps, lids, and rubbers."



WHEN golf contributed \$42,600 to the Red Cross from the Wykagyl, N. Y., show which Byron Nelson won in a gallop, the ancient game kicked in with its full share. Tennis did the same thing at Forest Hills, when ghosts of the past haunted the famous turf of the tennis capital.

By ghosts of the past I am referring in the main to Big Bill Tilden, the greatest tennis player of all time — and don't let people tell you anything different. Bill Tilden must take his place as one of the most remarkable stars of them all, no matter what the game.



Bill Tilden

When Big Bill first came along Babe Ruth was a pitcher — not a home-run hitter. Jack Dempsey was at least two years away from his Willard knockout. Ty Cobb was still in his prime. Rogers Hornsby hadn't started his star career. No one had ever heard of Man o' War. Red Grange was still years away. Bobby Jones was only 15 years old.

At that time lean and lanky Bill Tilden was just getting under full steam. He wasn't quite at the top, but he was heading in that general direction.

The Top of Them All

At various times in the last 10 or 15 years, I've asked any number of famous tennis players to pick the all-time top. In this list I can give you such names as Vinnie Richards, Frank Hunter, George Church—on and on.

The vote was solid for Big Bill, the lean, lanky, galloping, hard-hitting star with the best of all tennis brains.

Tilden combined power and speed with the finest type of court generalship. There were times, even through a championship final, when he was still practicing strokes. No one ever knew in his prime just how good he was.

Here's an example. Years ago against one of the Kinsey brothers, Tilden had won the first set of a championship match at 6-2. He had lost the second set at 6-4. An old timer took all the bets he could get on Tilden for the third set.

The bettor was Eddie Conlin. He told Big Bill about his 12 bets.

"What's the bet?" Tilden asked. "I'm betting you to win the third set 6-0," Eddie said.

Tilden won 6-0. He could have won most of his sets at 6-0 except for his desire to practice and try out various strokes against opponents who were completely outclassed.

I'll never forget the final match he had with Little Bill Johnston at Forest Hills for the title. Little Bill, as usual, had given Big Bill a hard and hot afternoon.

In the final set dark clouds swept across the sultry scene accompanied by thunder and lightning. There were only a few minutes or perhaps seconds left before the storm was due. Tilden's answer was quite simple. He delivered four service aces that practically blasted Little Bill off the court.

He might as well have used a rifle.

Another Tilden Story

Years ago Ellsworth Vines was touring the country with Tilden and at that time winning most of the matches. Youth against age. "There'll never be anyone like Tilden," Vines told me later.

"A short while back we played in upper New York. I finally won after five tough sets and I was many, many years younger than Tilden. I was completely exhausted after the match. Later that night I happened to glance up and saw Tilden hurrying out of the hotel lobby.

"What's the idea?" I asked. "I've got a golf date at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with a pro in Cincinnati," Bill said. "I'll have to drive all night, but I can still make it."

"Tilden made it," Vines continued, "and then carried me to five sets late that afternoon. Tilden had more stamina and vitality than any two athletes I ever saw."

It was Tilden who introduced the phrase "tournament tough."

"Tournament tough" applies to every game played, from war to any sport you know.

Big Bill has proved this for well over 20 years. His return to Forest Hills for the Red Cross was something no tennis lover should have missed.

The Old and the New

Our army and navy is composed largely of younger fighters. But we also have many older men. These two sections seem to get into many arguments as to whether or not the past was better than the present.

The older ones take you back to what has been known as sport's Golden Age, the twenties.

All we can say is that everything in sports that can be measured or timed has shown a steady advance.



GEORGE Ade once wrote "High east winds always prevail in the locker rooms."

Those east winds are still blowing as gustily as ever, carrying the same old arguments. One of them

How would the golfers of 20 years ago — Mac Smith, Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchison, Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, Harry Cooper, Bobby Cruickshank, Willie MacFarlane and others — score if they were playing tournament golf today?

The record books will show you that 20 years ago a golfer could win almost any tournament by shooting par golf. The United States Open at Oakland Hills in 1924 was won by Cyril Walker with scores of 74-74-74-75 — 297. Bobby Jones finished second with a total of 74-73-75-78 — 300.

When the United States Open was again held at Oakland Hills, in 1937, 10 golfers finished under Walker's winning score of 1924. Four others tied it and Ralph Guldahl won the title with 284 strokes.

Modern Golf

The Masters' tournament of 1942 highlighted the near perfection of modern golf. At the halfway mark of 36 holes Ben Hogan was eight strokes behind Byron Nelson. In the old days a man that far off the pace settled for "also-ran money." But not diminutive Ben. He burned up the stretch with phenomenal golf to wind up in a tie with Nelson at 280—eight strokes better than par.

The two men went into the play-off, one of the greatest nerve shatters in sport. Usually athletes in play-offs are expected to crack a bit, to yield to the overwhelming pressure. They tighten up. But Nelson and Hogan reversed the usual form. They played the toughest course in the United States in beautiful totals. Hogan scored a two-under-par 70. Nelson fired a 69 to win the title.

This doesn't mean that Hogan and Nelson were necessarily superior to the golfers of a score of years ago. Today's scores were impossible 20 years ago. The modern golfer benefits from the many improvements that help produce low scores. These advantages include steel-shafted clubs, a longer ball, the dynamiter and infinitely better fairways and greens.

The dynamiter—or blaster—saves the average professional players a few strokes on nearly every round. Good golfers have lost their fear of traps. They lay the ball near the pin from almost any kind of a trapped lie.

One Difference

The old timers putted on hard, unwatereed greens. Their speed was no more constant than New England weather. Fairways, after a dry spell, were baked to a hard, rough surface. Today's golfer plays on well-watered, soft greens. Fairways are well kept and smooth. The rough is controlled.

Many of the men who made golf popular in this country would sneer at the suggestion that Jones, Hagen, Sarazen, Mac Smith and the others could not have scored as low as the modern players. They honestly believe that not more than two or three of today's players would have had the ghost of a chance in national competition 20 years ago.

Golf, they feel, has been simplified to such an extent that it isn't the test of skill it once was.

We straddle the fence on the entire question. It is our belief that the best of the old timers — if they were at the peak of their form today — would be as good as the best of the modern players. And we also believe that the present-day topnotchers would have been topnotchers 20 years ago.

Golf is more than a matter of clubs, balls and course condition. Two of the qualities most necessary to reach the top are determination and concentration. These were the possessions of many old-timers. The individual still counts most. Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Jug McSpaden are the same kind of players as Hagen, Jones and Sarazen.

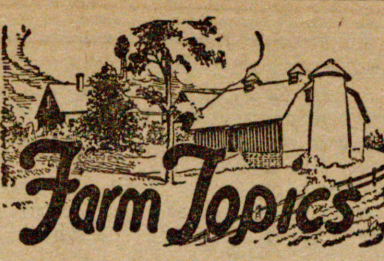
SPORTS SHORTS

1. Zack Wheat, one of the all-time greats of baseball, is running a resort in western Missouri.

2. Two 16-year-old boys are members of the 1944 Illinois football squad.

3. Bob Seeds, former Chicago White Sox outfielder, now is player-manager at Little Rock.

4. Herb Coleman, Notre Dame's regular center last year, has been discharged from the navy and is back in school.



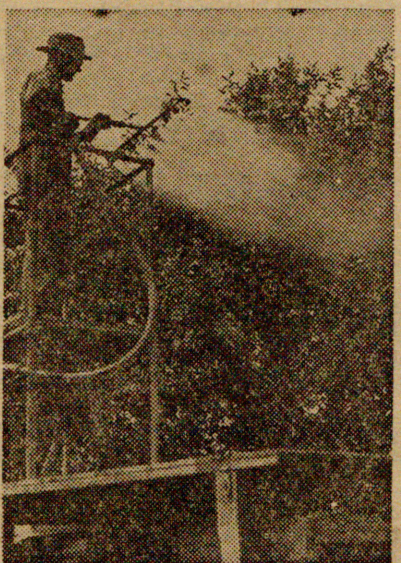
Red Mites Invading Many Prize Orchards

Proper Spraying Will Aid in Control Work

Fruit orchards are being attacked by an invader as deadly as any killer insect that ever flew or crawled. The common name for the pest in the east is the red mite.

The great danger in the case of red mite is that because it is a new-comer to many sections, the great majority of growers do not recognize it when evidences of its presence appear on their trees. State entomologists have many instances in their records where the grower was utterly dumfounded when informed his trees were being attacked by red mites.

This is probably true because damage is not immediately apparent. Since the red mite attacks the fruit itself, first indications of the damage appear on the leaves, which turn brown. By midsummer, the infestation has built up to the point where the whole tree has a bronze - like appearance. Once brown, the leaves, which are very



Fruit trees must be protected as never before. The red mites promise to do considerable damage in fruit orchards unless constant watch is kept and power spraying resorted to as needed.

essential in growing a healthy fruit crop, remain that way for the remainder of the season, resulting in undersized, poor quality fruit.

The red mite is present in the egg stage during the winter, hatching about the time growth starts. There are several generations during the summer, populations per leaf usually running from 50 to 100 mites, although they have been observed as high as 500 per leaf. The grower, who, upon examination, finds only a few mites on his foliage, should not feel secure, for the red mite has truly amazing reproductive powers. Even though only two mites are present, they may be responsible for an increase into the many thousands in as little as 78 hours.

There are effective, tested controls for red mite. Here is what Ray Hutson, well-known state entomologist, has to say on the subject:

"Meeting the red mite problem in the apple orchard is a proposition of picking out things that will do the most good, for various conditions have a tendency toward working against one another. Certain varieties (e. g. Delicious and Baldwin) are more susceptible. A 3 per cent dormant oil kills all red mite eggs that are hit. Two applications a week apart of a 1 per cent summer oil and foliage applications are effective.

Potato Digging Machine

Proves Very Successful

A labor saving attachment that can be adapted to any power take-off potato digger has been developed by the rural engineering department at the Montana agricultural experiment station.

With the attachment the potatoes are dug, rocks and clods sorted out, and the tubers sacked and set off on the ground while the machine is in continual operation. After field tests, F. M. Harrington, head of the horticultural department at the station, estimates that the picking machine with a five-man crew does as much work as an 11-man crew picking by hand.

The station's potato digger was altered to raise the elevator apron and deliver the tubers onto a sorting conveyor instead of dropping them on the ground. As the potatoes travel along the conveyor, clods and rocks are removed.

Potatoes in Feed

Potato drying plants that have been handling low-grade potatoes purchased by the government for the past several months are still in operation, another government report says. Some of these dried potatoes are being used in livestock feeds, according to W. T. Grams of the New York State Agricultural Adjustment administration office. As they contain about 8 per cent protein, little fiber, and much carbohydrate, they have real feed value.



WHAT OUR BOYS WANT FROM US

WE ARE NEARING the dawn of a new and portentous tomorrow. With that dawn will come a new and forceful generation of men. They left us but yesterday as boys, the youth of the land. They were what other generations of boys have been, fun-loving, carefree youngsters. They will return to us hard-visaged men whose souls have been seared in the horrors and waste of war.

On that tomorrow we will give them a glad welcome and think of them as the sons or brothers or husbands or sweethearts or companions of yesterday, and they will accept that welcome with the fervor with which it is offered. But will we understand this new generation of boys suddenly grown to man's stature? To do that we must look deep beneath the surface, and it will be well that we do. Those who left us as boys, who are coming back to us as men, will be the dominant force of the nation until they have raised their sons to take their places.

A percentage—a small percentage—of those returning men will expect to be cared for, to be coddled and provided with the necessities and luxuries of life as a reward for the hardships and dangers they endured. The great majority will come back expecting to find at home those things they have been fighting for—liberty and opportunity—and those things they will have. They will not countenance any pinkish tinge to the liberty and opportunity they demand. They will want nothing that might, even slightly, resemble that which they have fought against. They endured the horrors and dangers of war that liberty and opportunity might live. They want that opportunity of making their own future, each going as far as his ability and energy will carry him, and that they will insist upon. The theorist, the partisan, the racketeer, the bureaucrat will not be permitted to stand in their way. They will set the tempo and we, the home folks, will march to their music. They will be the dominant force in America politically, economically and socially. It is well that it should be so.

STATES RIGHTS AND CENTRALIZED GOVERNMENT

VERMONT WISHES TO preserve her valleys, the home lands of her people. Washington wants to flood those valleys with lakes created by hydro electric power dams. It is a safe bet Washington will build the dams and flood those Vermont valleys despite all the assurance of state sovereignty contained in the Constitution. That is bureaucratic centralization. California cities have spent hundreds of millions to insure their people a water supply from the Colorado river. Now Washington as a good neighbor act, has, by treaty, promised much of that California needed water to Mexico. Who will win? Again it is a safe bet Mexico gets the water despite the constitutional rights of California. Centralized government does the trick. Rights of the states are meaningless.

AMERICA'S INVESTMENTS

THE FORGOTTEN AMERICANS of today would seem to be the more than 15 million direct investors in American industry; the 63 million insurance policy holders, whose premium payments are largely invested in industry; the 45 million savings depositors, whose money is loaned by the banks to industry. Practically all of us Americans have a direct or indirect interest in fair play to industry, and a preservation of the free enterprise system. Congress and the bureaucrats do not seem to realize how many there are of us.

MARKETING AND DISTRIBUTION

WE WANTED ONIONS, NOTHING FANCY, just the old reliable dried onions, and there were none to be had. The market man told me the farmers would not sell what they had at the government's cent-a-pound ceiling price, and the stores could not charge above eight cents a pound, the ceiling price to the consumer. If that market man was right and there is a spread of one to eight cents between the price to the grower and the price to the consumer, there is something wrong with the distribution system. Distribution is the big problem that demands a practical solution.

AN AMERICAN JOSHUA soon stopped the ascendancy of the rising sun of Japan.

STALIN DOES NOT NEED a conference to determine what he wants or to provide ways of getting it. He takes, and talks after the taking is completed.

THE DOCTORS WILL TELL you that belief in improvement on the part of the afflicted is the greatest aid to medical science. It is optimism vs. pessimism.

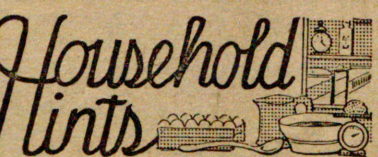
THE JAP IS PRAYING to his Shinto god that Hitler may be as strong as Hitler says he is.



Town Cottons

AS SOPHISTICATED as can be and yet pleasingly simple and charming—a cool midsummer afternoon frock with the new, loose over-the-shoulder short sleeve, a long and lovely neckline ending in a big bow of the dress material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1987 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, kimono sleeve, requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.



If you have an army cot to put in a cool place in summer, or to move up close to the stove in winter, and you find the canvas torn or worn out, it can be repaired with a good grade of feather ticking. It is necessary that the ticking be the required width and length and it should be tacked closely on both sides.

A drop or two of sweet oil on the cogs of the food chopper or egg beater once in a while will keep them in good condition.

To keep greens from packing in jars, cut through two or three times with a sharp knife.

When an iron sticks, sprinkle some salt on a newspaper and rub the iron over it.

A newspaper used in place of a damp cloth for pressing pants will remove the danger of scorching. The iron slides much easier. Use a sheet of plain paper when doing light trousers.

In washing a sweater, sew the buttonholes together before putting it into the water.

For something delicious, try a generous layer of applesauce between two slices of hot French toast. Sprinkle with cinnamon and serve hot.

Use a card table beside your ironing board to hold the freshly ironed clothes until ready to put them away.

Beaver With Direction Made Valuable to Man

Busy little beavers can be destructive, but if their energies are channeled in the right direction they can be most valuable workers for man.

In Idaho, the animals are caught and moved to small canyon streams where they build dams, thus aiding in the conservation of water, the raising of the water table, and the development, thereby, of many small mountain pasture lands covered with lush grasses.

Sports Costume
TRY this costume in shocking pink, fuchsia or a violet-toned cotton—all colors which are high-style this summer. The smartly fitted jumper dress becomes a perfect midsummer street costume when the jacket is added.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1955 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, dress, requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material; bolero, 1 yard.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address



SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



About 153 million tons of agricultural products were moved from farm to market by motor vehicles in 1942, and even a greater amount is expected to be transported by highway this year. Shipments of this volume call for the use of a tremendous number of tires.

Only a small amount of rubber may reach us from the Amazon Valley, but herculean efforts are being made to get it out of the jungles, as is indicated by the report that Brazilian agencies have moved 20,000 workers into the rubber-producing country.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace

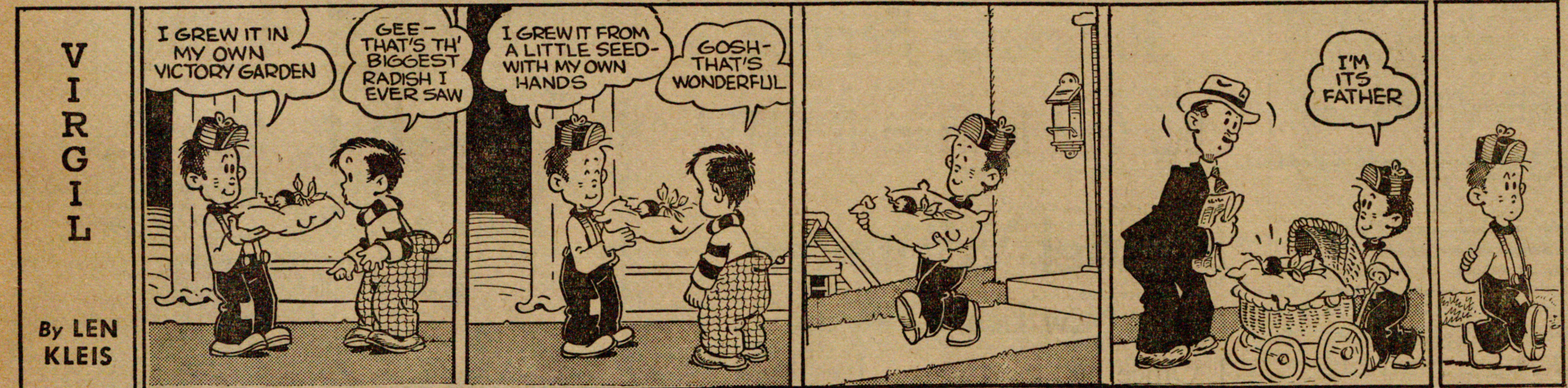
B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

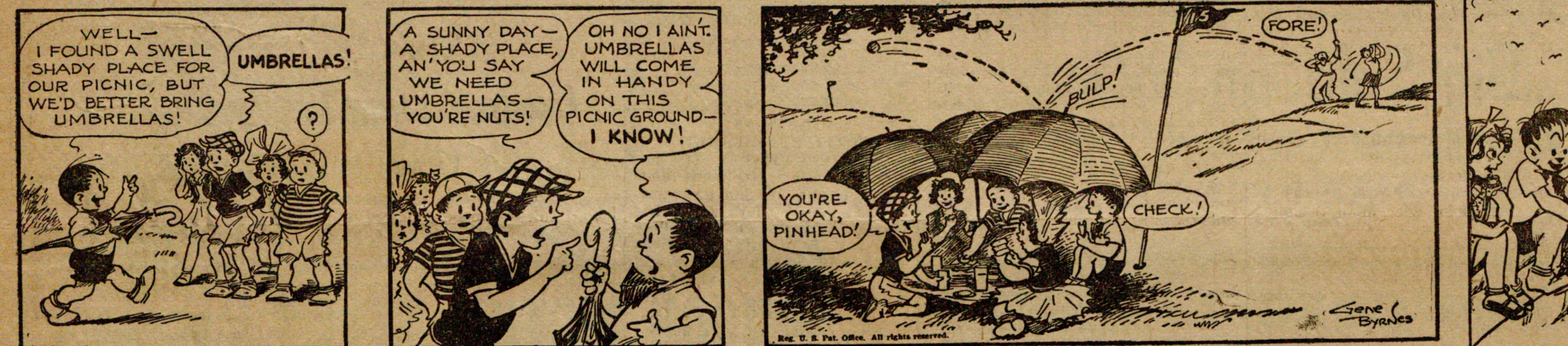
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Fun for the Whole Family

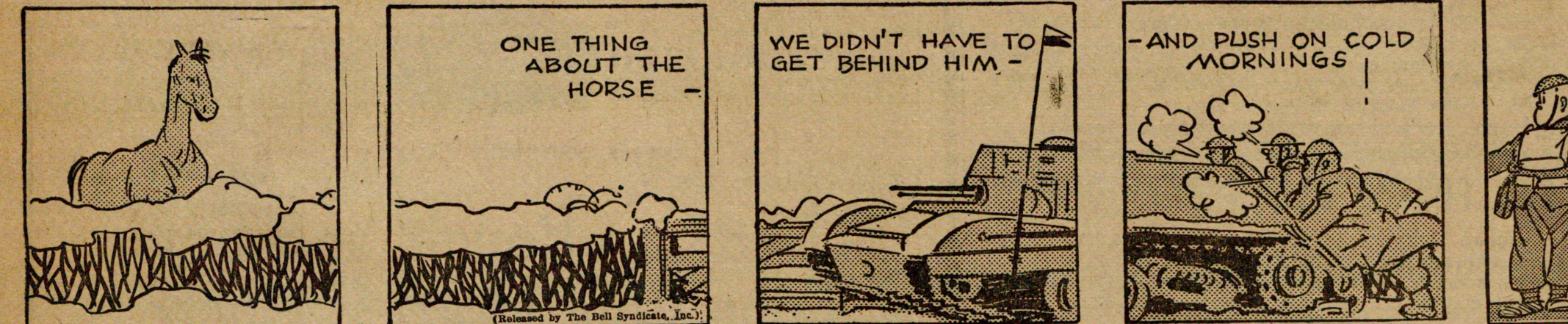
SPARKY WATTS



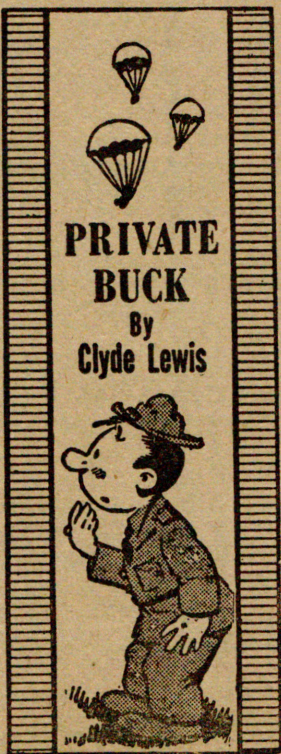
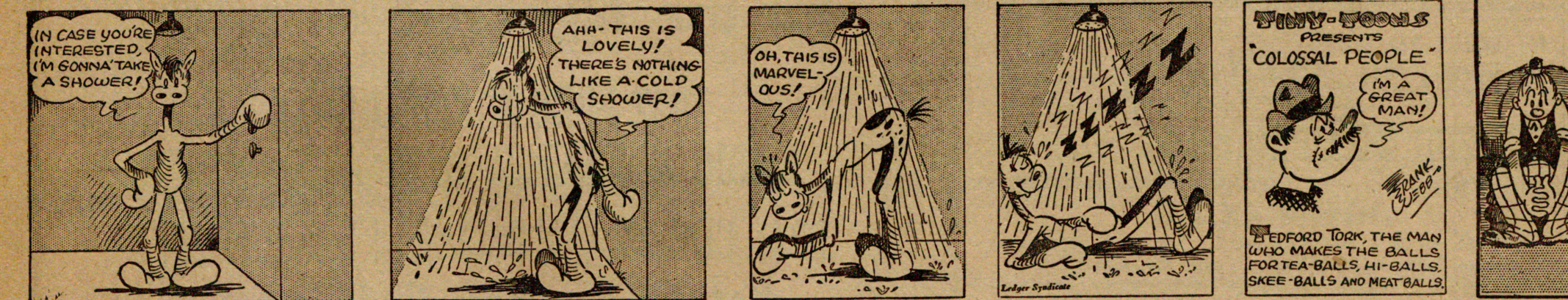
REG'LAR FELLERS—Raid Shelter



POP—Motor Trouble



RAISING KANE—Time Out



Shanghai Kelly Had System In Operation of 'Business'

Few persons ever shanghaied more sailors than Shanghai Kelly, who kept a notorious saloon on the San Francisco water front in the 1870s, says Collier's. Yet no one ever saw a drugged seaman carried out of the place. All Kelly's victims were thrown down chutes that landed them in waiting boats beneath the building.

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WANT—DELCO, KOHLER PLANTS, motors. Buy anything. State model, plant No., price. F. P. EGAN, Eau Claire, Wis.

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Auto Mechanics: Here is your opportunity to become connected with old estab. firm; we pay top wages, time and one-half for overtime, vacations with pay; good postwar future assured. South Side Buick Co., 1837 W. Forest Home Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

MAN with accounting or cost accounting experience. One with time study background preferred with old established Food Manufacturing Industry. Steady position with postwar future. State age, experience, draft classification and salary expected. WMC Rules apply. Write ROBERT A. JOHNSON CO., 4023 West National Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Western Feeder Cattle. Choice white face steers, 450-600 lbs. John P. Brummer & Sons, Inc., Milwaukee Stock Yards.

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REGISTERED Spotted Poland China breeding stock; sows, gilts, pigs; either sex or unrelated boar and gilts. Also fall boars, good ones. Vaccinated, guaranteed. J. C. CONLIN & SON - Sycamore, Ill.

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Giant spiders spin the silk which natives of the Coral Sea islands in the Southwest Pacific use to make nets to catch fish.

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Millions now take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink instead of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes!—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.



Relax and play this summer in nature's unspoiled wilderness paradise. On picturesque, island-studded Lake Nokomis, 43 miles of shoreline. Large, modern swimming pool on grounds. Fine paneled housekeeping cabins on shore and islands—\$20.00 to \$50.00 week. New Lodge—American Plan (including meals)—hot and cold running water in each room—\$40.00 week and up. Only 337 miles from Chicago over Milwaukee Road. Registered nurse on premises for child care.

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WNU-S 30-44

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Do You Hate HOT FLASHES? If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**



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Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with
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I'M AN AVIATION MECHANIC, NOW!

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! YA CERTAINLY GETTIN' PLENTY O' FRESH AIR!

HAW HAW

THE NAVY WANTS RED-BLOODED MEN

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If you are 17 or over, get a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "LIFE IN THE U. S. NAVY," from the Navy Editor of this paper.

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY! BUILD YOUR FUTURE! GET IN THE NAVY NOW!

**They keep fighting—
You keep buying
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DON'T RELY ON 4-LEAF CLOVERS

OUR WANT ADS ARE LUCKY TOO

NOTICE

Take notice that application for Retail Liquor License outside incorporated village or town in Cook County has been made by the following:

Hills Golf Courses, Inc., "Cherry Hills Golf Club", 191st Street and Kedzie Avenue, Rich Township, Bloommoor, Ill.

Objections to the granting of such license may be made to the President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, as Local Liquor Control Commissioner in writing and signed by the objector within five days stating specifically the grounds of objection.

CLAYTON F. SMITH, Cook County Liquor Control Commissioner.

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Keep 'em
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Radio & Heater, O. P. A. Ceiling

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Radio & Heater, White Wall Tires, O. P. A. Ceiling

1937 FORD "60" 2 Door SEDAN
RADIO & HEATER \$345

1936 DODGE 4 Door Sedan
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